

Why Do Imported Horses Breed Better?

THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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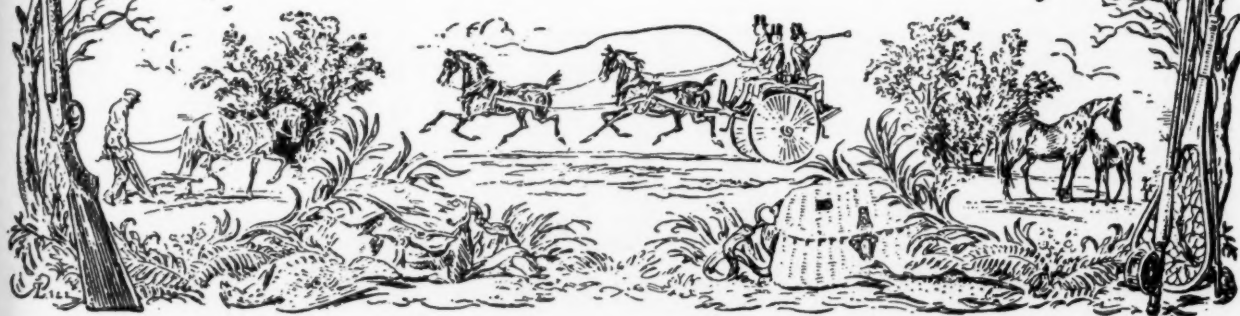
EXTERMINATOR

Milton Menasco



Courtesy of the Artist

Details on Page 36



THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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The Chronicle of the Horse

ability incapable of negotiating fences of more than average difficulty, the addition of rider problems to fair and inviting obstacles was obviously the best way to find the ribbon winners. This was particularly true in Hunter Seat Equitation and Handy Hunter classes, in Hunter Trials, and in other competitions stressing education, such as Combined Training Events and Pony Club Rallies.

Naturally this development has considerably increased the importance of good course design—in fact the demand has considerably outstripped the supply of good course designers. To improve this situation the American Horse Shows Association a few years ago, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, offered an annual award for the Best Show Ring Jumping Course. Along the same lines the U. S. Combined Training Association, at its recent annual meeting, decided to award an annual trophy for the Best Cross Country Course Design.

No matter how ideal the terrain or how perfect the equipment, they count for little unless incorporated into a good course. For this purpose the role of the designer is indispensable.

Letters

Letters to the editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. A pen name will be used, and the address omitted, if the writer requests it. Letters without a signature and a return address will not be published.

Open Jumping Rules

Dear Sir:

I cannot understand why a certain group of F. E. I. advocates think they can force us to change our A.H.S.A. rule class, who cares? If their horses do not jump cleanly, let them be good sports, even if they get beat by a clean horse, that they think is inferior to theirs.

Yes, I know the Olympics are run by F.E.I. rules, but how many exhibitors will ever ride in the Olympics? Or even have any intentions of doing so? Those who seriously hope to do so someday, can ride in their Olympic style, if they so desire. (There is no rule against fast riding in an A.H.S.A. class.) If they don't win, so what? Must they win all of the time? Why have everything their way?

Should not the A.H.S.A. rule backer and exhibitor (who also pays his show expenses) have a little consideration?

Therefore, I say, those who want to ride in F.E.I. fashion and speed cando so,

Continued on Page 35

RIDER PROBLEM COURSES

From the days of David the Shepherd to the middle of the eighteenth century occidental civilization was largely pastoral, its flocks and herds grazing on open commons and ranges. Then came the Agricultural Revolution, the enclosure of farms and ranches, and the building of banks, ditches, stone walls, hedges, gates, rail and wire fences. With the concurrent growth of foxhunting these became obstacles to be surmounted by horse and rider, obstacles which added to the excitement and variety of the chase. Finally came the transfer of competition from the hunting field to the steeplechase, the show ring, the combined training event, and the pony club rally. With this transfer followed the building of special courses and special obstacles, natural and artificial.

In the early days of steeplechase and show ring these special courses were constructed purely to determine the best horse—if the number of sheep which they detached from the goats was excessive, the remedy was simply to build the fences higher. As course building progressed and designers became more imaginative, they added spreads, banks, water, colour, and considerable variety. In the cross country phase of the Olympic Three Day Event, with its 35 or more obstacles, the ingenuity of course designers was given especial freedom and scope.

Even the greatest horses have some limitations, however. In the quest for ever more searching tests at the international level, there arose the danger of courses that could be horse killers. To avoid this, and at the same time to sort out the best, designers added rider problems. No additional courage, skill or effort was asked of the horse, but courses and obstacles were designed to test the rider's control of his mount—the ability to turn rapidly, to increase and decrease speed, to shorten and lengthen stride, to take advantage of the terrain, to vary and maintain pace.

This emphasis on rider problems proved to be equally as useful at other levels of competition, if not more so. With horses of moderate



The Expedition

Raleigh Burroughs

The Yeti (or Abominable Snowman) has fascinated all lovers of the unknown ever since the story about him was cooked up by a group of enterprising motel owners in the high Himalayas. In recent seasons, teams of daring, but not particularly wise, tourists have been scrambling up and rolling down the icy slopes searching for the mysterious beast that walks like a man but will not pose for photos.

Probably no one has been more dazzled by the stories of the man-animal than I. Though it is a little-known fact, I have become one of the world's best-informed authorities on the Yeti. Just the thought of clinging to an ice-encrusted precipice with my fingernails makes me shudder, but I can read like blazes in a warm bed. Ever since those mountain tavernkeepers dreamed up the idea, I have devoured every line written about the weird creature. I have found that there's nothing like a chapter on the Abominable Snowman to send me off to wonderful dreams of tracking him from Katmandu to Shiuden gom-ba. ("Gomba" - with a lower case initial letter - as all of us old Tibet-Nepal authorities know is a Gyantse word; though some of us old Tibet-Nepal authorities don't know what it means. Possible, it is a synonym for the Kyimdong "dzong," as both of 'em are found along the roughest spots of the Himalayas - on the maps. I know the area like the back of my hand.)

It has been my fervent hope that someone, someday, would come down the mountain proudly exhibiting the genuine Snowman, and that the shaggy old fellow wasn't abominable at all - maybe just a Yale man who defected to the mountains after the 1921 Harvard game.

I never expected, or hoped, to be a party on an expedition into Abominable Snowman country. People making up such trips drop you like a hot potato when they notice you have filled in "Turf observer" where it says "occupation" on the application blank. Even a superior handicapper they wouldn't want.

The incident which convinced me that the repugnant ice-dweller is pure fiction did not occur anywhere near Tibet, but in North Baltimore.

Reported Strange Beast

A filling station attendant had the whole town worked up when, early one a.m., he spotted a queer creature hiding behind a

parked car. His description fitted the Snowman - almost. It was six feet tall and snarled, just as those advertised by the Himalaya Motel Owners' Association, but this one had black fur and made footprints the size of a silver dollar. Abominable Snowman experts know that the true article has either red or brown or yellow hair and its footprints are either eight inches, 12 inches or 16 inches long. And it either has a tail or it doesn't.

The gas and oil man smote the strange beast with a length of pipe and it loped off to the north. Police and zoo-keepers were called in, but they found nothing but some "blood" that turned out to be oil. They were, as the saying goes, in a quandary.

The president of the Outer Space Association of Govans issued a statement to the effect that the authorities were missing a point that was absolutely apparent to the thoughtful person.

"It is obvious," he said, "that the creature got back into its saucer and flew away."

Meanwhile, back at the office of the Abominable Snowman Fan Club, the members were in a dither.

Since the great glacier of 1960-'61 had slid down over Maryland, the weather had been abominable. Nature was completely disarranged. Horses that only a few years ago, waited until the first of April to come out, were cavorting around in Southern Maryland and paying good prices, even though it was difficult to predict which one would.

Got The Truth

About the time the Fan Club members had equipped themselves for an expedition, the police wrung the truth from the

filling station gent. He'd been having trouble with his glasses, he said - had been looking through the bottoms of them all night, and they'd blurred his vision.

So there we were, with our teeth checked, our appendixes removed, our survival kits in order and our expedition washed out.

We were a pretty depressed lot, and were about to adjourn the meeting when somebody suggested brightly, "Let's go to Bowie."

"Great idea," responded another, "We're certainly dressed for it."

"Now let's give this a little thought," warned a conservative member of the Fan Club. "It's one thing to go horsing around Everest after monkeys, but it's something else again to start monkeying around U.S. Route 301 chasing horses - particularly when Prince Georges County is a winter wonderland."

His fears were calmed after somebody dialed WE 6-1212 and learned that no snow was expected until Sunday. His enthusiasm for the traverse (that's from the French) grew when somebody else produced a New York Morning Telegraph.

A few members chickened out at the last minute, but they were on hand to send up a rousing cheer and cry godspeed as the one-vehicle expedition rolled away on this mad journey.

There was nothing wrong with the spirits of the crew; the gay lilt of "Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream" reverberated against tiled walls as the party shot into the Harbor Tunnel, luckily hitting the aperture on the first try.

No Lives Lost

The trip was without incident, though we were astonished at the numerous other teams that seemed to be on the same project.

At the entrance of Bowie, one member of our group debarked and built a little pyramid of four stones, which, in the code of the explorer means, "they went thataway." We did not wish to cut off all ties with the outside world.

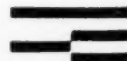
We were soon to find that our fears were groundless. What Mr. James Hilton wrote as fiction, we found in actuality. We were in the Shangri-La of the Middle

Continued on Page 37

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Hialeah

Hialeah's 15th running of the Jasmine was broken up into two divisions with ten starters in each section. It was a seven furlongs allowance stakes for 3-year-old fillies, who were asked to run seven furlongs for a \$15,000 purse. The two divisions made up the seventh and eighth race of Hialeah's card of Wed., Jan. 25.

B. Baeza rode A. J. Pupino's Black Darter to a snappy five lengths victory over Hasty House Farm's Belle O. McClure. The show portion of the purse went to Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Apatontheback and the smallest part to Brookmeade Stable's Rose. The winner's time for the 7 furlongs was 1.24 4/5.

Black Darter is a black filly, by Royal Coinage-Planetess, by Cosmic Bomb, bred by Clearwater Stable and leased to A. Pupino for racing purposes. H. Hughes trains the filly, who picked up \$13,650 for her first stakes triumph. She was the favorite of the investors.

The second division was won very easily by Calumet Farm's homebred Plum Cake, who finished in a breeze nine lengths in front of Mrs. Ethel Haffa Stable's Kentucky Girl. Jockey J. Sellers was the winning rider. Fourth Estate Stable's Times Two was third and Reverie Knoll Farm's Jetolet, fourth. Plum Cake ran the 7 furlongs in 1.24 3/5.

The winner of the second division is a chestnut filly, by Ponder-Real Delight, by Bull Lea, trained by H. A. "Jimmy"

Jones. Plum Cake also picked up \$13,650 for her first stakes victory and was the odds-on favorite.

Bougainvillea Turf Handicap

The 16th running of the Bougainvillea Turf Handicap on Saturday, Jan. 28, drew a field of fourteen, 3-year-olds and upwards. Run under scale weight conditions at one and three-sixteenths miles, the prize was a \$25,000 added purse.

Eight of the starters were imports and the win, place and show positions fell to the asterisk clan. Harbor View Farm's *Wolfgram, ridden by J. L. Rotz, put on a burst of speed entering the stretch, wore down the leader, Verna Lea Farm's *Noholme II, and won by two and three-quarters lengths. J. S. Kroese's *North Pole II was third and Tartan Stable's Bergamot, fourth. Sa-Ja Stable's favored Harmonizing finished tenth. The winner's time was 1.56 1/5 over a firm turf.

*Wolfgram is a dark bay horse, 5 years old, by Fast Fox-Whallali, by Adrar, bred by R. Bedel in France. B. Parke saddled the winner, who picked up \$22,035 for his efforts.

Bowie

Winterized racing continued at Bowie on Saturday, January 28, and the main event on that day was the 22nd running of The Burch Handicap. Thirteen 4-year-olds and upwards answered the starters call for the five and one-half furlongs

The Chronicle of the Horse

\$12,500 added, stakes race.

Larry Adams rode Mrs. W. C. Wright's Moon Shot to score a clear cut three length victory over G. S. Moore's Cotoc-ton Prince. Next to finish was Mrs. Virginia McKenney's Honeynob, followed by T. W. Baker, Jr.'s Fresh Marble. The winner ran the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1.03 4/5 to equal the track record, set by Pet Bully in April of 1954.

Moon Shot is a 5-year-old dark bay gelding, by Jet Pilot-Moon Relic, by War Relic, bred by Maine Chance Farm. Morris H. Dixon, Sr. is his trainer. The value of the purse to the winner was \$9,116.25.

Santa Anita

Thirteen fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and upwards, made the one and one-sixteenth miles run in The Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita on Wed., Jan. 25. The handicap stakes had a value of \$25,000 added.

Jockey J. Leonard rode Mrs. Connie Ring's Tritoma to a commanding three and one-half length score over Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown's Perizade. C. V. Whitney's favored Swiss Roll broke the electronic beam in third position and Mr. and Mrs. K. Godby's *Wiggle II finished fourth. The winner's time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.43 1/5.

Tritoma is a 5-year-old bay mare, by Count Fleet-Blue Cloth, by Blue Larkspur, bred by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ring. J. M. Phillips saddled the winner. Tritoma's reward amounted to \$18,600 net.

Santa Anita Maturity

The fourth running of the Santa Anita Maturity drew seven starters, three of them being supplementary entries - Prove It, Prince Blessed and T. V. Lark. The special weights stakes carried a \$100,000 added purse for a mile and one-quarter run by 4-year-olds.

Willie Shoemaker rode R. C. Ells-

Continued on Page 37



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Friday, February 3, 1961

Why Do Imported Thoroughbreds Breed Better Than Homebreds?

A Discussion of the Hewitt Editorial

Leon Rasmussen

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt has editorially posed a question in the Jan. 20th issue of "The Chronicle of the Horse" on "Why do imported Thoroughbreds breed better than homebreds?" He has also invited contributions discussing the question. The choice of words here is, I believe, excellent. The question does invite "discussion" and it will draw out opinions, but I seriously doubt if any contributor will be presumptuous enough to suggest that he knows the answer.

In his editorial, Mr. Hewitt mentions opportunity, the advantage of hybrid vigor when imported stallions are mated with American mares, the different racing pattern followed by European horses and our horses, excessive racing, climatic conditions, etc. All of these factors have been discussed by breeders and pundits extensively and expansively. Perhaps one of them is the answer; but I don't believe so. Maybe a combination of them is the answer, but I'm not convinced of that either.

I have an opinion which I now have the temerity to contribute to this discussion.

In my opinion, we have neglected

intelligent inbreeding (remember, I said "intelligent inbreeding," so I trust Lexington's name will not be brought up) to superior homebred individuals.

Inbreeding is practised much more extensively in England, Ireland and France, the countries from whom we import a majority of our bloodstock, than it is over here.

There is an antipathy to inbreeding in this country which is difficult to explain. I know that when I first began studying bloodlines as a hobby it was with a fixed aversion to inbreeding. However, this unjust bias was dispelled when it was repeatedly discovered that successful inbred racehorses and successful inbred producers outstripped the opportunity for success in practically every instance.

Inbreeding to superior individuals, I feel, is necessary to "fix a type." Imported breeders do this for us, but we rarely do it for ourselves.

The eventual purpose of such inbreeding is to mate two inbred individuals of different blood so as to breed a foal with hybrid vigor. However, I have found that intelligent inbreeding to superior individuals is worthy unto itself in the

production of excellent racehorses.

In the past year or so, as bloodstock columnist for "The Morning Telegraph" and "Daily Racing Form", I have completed three fairly extensive projects which, I believe, substantiate my opinion that we should practice more intelligent inbreeding to superior individuals if we wish to help our homebred stock repel the relentless attacks by the asterisk.

In a series starting in December, 1959 on the "21 best sires foaled in the 20th Century," I was able to show that 16 of these 21, or better than 76 percent of them, were inbred within the first four generations. Not only that, but an investigation proved that, in many instances, intensely inbred individuals contributed to the buildup of the great sire's pedigree.

This prompted another series on inbreeding, my basic source of information being from an article "Inbreeding in Theory and Practice," which appeared in the magnificent, but now defunct French publication, "Racing and Breeding" in 1950.

Bloodstock writers, discussing breeding, will designate a horse as "inbred to so-and-so in such-and-such generations" or they will say, "he is an outbred." It occurred to me that such writers, including myself, were remiss in not considering the inbreeding - or lack of it - in the parents. In my opinion, in attempting to establish a type, considerable attention

Continued on Page 7



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News from the STUDS

FROM ABROAD

ITALIAN LEADERS

Top of the 2-year-old Free Handicap in Italy is the Razza Ticino's colt Molvedo. Razza Dormello-Olgiate's filly Marguerite Vernaude, winner of the champion Stakes in England last October, heads the older division. Molvedo is by Ribot, now standing at the Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky.

NEW ZEALAND YEARLING SALES

At the annual national yearling sales at Trentham, New Zealand, 275 head sold for \$541,300, for an average of \$2,005. G. G. Jamieson of California bought the highest lot at \$20,580, a chestnut filly by Pride of Kildare out of Florida.

ILLINOIS

*BRECON BEACONS TO BELLMEADE

The 14 year-old stallion *Brecon Beacons (Owen Tudor-Maiden's Choice, by Mr. Jinks), who won the Badminton Stakes and the August Two-Year-Old Stakes in England and subsequently eight races in this country, has been moved from the L. E. Morris Farm at Collinsville to Bellmeade Farm near Chicago, Ill.



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CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA SALES

At the annual mid-winter sale of bloodstock conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company for the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, 276 head brought \$490,550, for an average of \$1,777, the largest number of horses ever auctioned at one sale in California. Top of the sale at \$11,000 was the 7-year-old imported mare Philomela (Tudor Minstrel), consigned by Bert W. Martin and Lawrence Welk and purchased by Ed Spaulding of Santa Monica. The mare is in foal to Terrang.

SOUTH AMERICA

ALY KHAN MARES TO BRAZIL

At the dispersal sale of the Venezuelan bloodstock of the late Aly Khan, held last autumn in Caracas, 12 broodmares were purchased by Brazilian interests—a strong boost for the Brazilian breeding industry.

BRAZILIAN BROOD MARES

The latest volume of the Brazilian Stud-Book lists some 4000 broodmares. Not all will be living at the same time, and a 3000 figure will be a correct enough estimate. Formasterus (by Asterus) is the sire with the largest representation, having 62 daughters registered. There are 55 by Trinidad (by Phalaris), 49 by Royal Dancer 9 by Blandford, and 35 by King Salmon (by Salmon Trout). This latter sire has been a great success with his daughters, and it will be of interest to breeders abroad to know that there still are so many of them available. There are 37 broodmares by Maranta (by Solario), 29 by Hunter's Moon (Hyperion's half-brother by Hurry On), 30 by Bosphore (by Colorado), and 22 by Denbigh (by Winalot), well-known as the maternal grandsire of the champion Farwell. Another interesting source of classic blood is Singapore (by Gainsborough), of whom there are 16 daughters registered, exactly the same number as in the latest volume of the General Stud Book. One thing peculiar to the Brazilian Stud-Book is the generous representation of mares by sons of Colorado. The latter sire, with barely two seasons at stud, left around more good horses than any horse with equal length of time at stud, so that the presence of Colorado sires must be considered a positive factor. Besides the already mentioned 30 by Bosph-

The Chronicle of the Horse

ore, there are 10 by Corrado, 14 by Felicitation and 11 by Loaningdale. In particular, Felicitation was a great success at stud in this country, although it was not generally realized at the time. Another interesting representation is of Colombo, 7 mares, and his son British Empire, 9 mares. There are 6 by Bahram, 7 by Djebel, 6 by Donatello II and 11 by Nearco.



VIRGINIA

LLANGOLLEN RECOVERS PILATE'S WIFE

Pilate's Wife (Pilate-Mea Culpa, by *St. Germans), dam of Mrs. M. E. Tippet's good stakes winner Divine Comedy (*Khaled), a mare which she sold in 1958, is returning to the broodmare band at Mrs. Tippet's Llangollen Farm near Upperville, Va. Offered for sale at the recent auction managed by the Fasig-Tipton Company for the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Mrs. Tippet was the high bidder.

OWNED BY SYNDICATE

Colonel Mike, which stands at Meadowville Farm (F. A. Howard, D.V.M.) Warrenton, Va., is owned by a syndicate and is not the property of Willie Schwab and Eugene Jacobs as advertised in our January 20th issue on page 53. Colonel Mike is a bay horse (1946) by *Heliopolis -Aero, by *Teddy. M.R.

KENTUCKY

HAIL TO REASON

Miss Patrice Jacobs' Hail To Reason, champion 2-year-old of 1960, and retired to stud because of injury, will be limited to 16 or 17 mares this year, 13 of them belonging to the Jacobs' family.

CLAIBORNE SIRES

*Nasrullah, which stood at Claiborne Farm from 1951 until he died on May 26 1959, was the leading sire in North America in 1955 and 1956 and he was again at the top of the list in 1960, when his offspring earned more than a million dollars in first money. In the 3 intervening years, 1957-59, another Claiborne Farm stallion, *Princequillo, had stood at the top of the list. The stakes winners which brought posthumous honors to *Nasrullah in 1960 were Bald Eagle and his brother One-Eyed King, On-and-On, Fleet Nasrullah, Lurullah, Our Rulla, Nala, Ambassador, and Nagea, which as a group accounted for a total of 24 added-money races.

(The Blood-Horse)

Continued on Page 10

Friday, February 3, 1961
Imported Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page 5

should be given to the quality of the parents or other ancestors to whom any given horse is inbred.

Quoting "Racing and Breeding" almost exclusively, it was then shown how inbreeding has played a prominent pedigree role in England's and France's most successful sires.

Jean Romanet, who did the article in "Racing and Breeding," wrote me at length bringing me up to date on inbreeding abroad in respect to leading sires. His additional research continued to show that "a great part of the most prominent stallions in France and England are inbred or by inbred parents."

My most recent research concerned the 35 mares who, when mated to Hyperion, produced his finest racing and/or producing daughters based on the winners or producers of one or more of the 313 worldwide qualifying races which entitle a winner or a producer of a winner to inclusion in Bobinski and Zamoyski's "Family Tables of Racehorses."

Of these 35 mares, 13 or 37 percent, were inbred within the first four generations. Six of these 13 inbred mares were inbred to St. Simon, the same superior individual to whom Hyperion was inbred! Twenty of the other 22 mares duplicated one or more names appearing in Hy-

perion's pedigree. Only two of these mares were not inbred or did not duplicate one or more names in his pedigree.

Also significant, I would think, is the fact that of the 36 noted daughters bred by these 35 mares to the cover of Hyperion, 17 of them - or 47 percent - were inbred within the first four generations.

In conclusion, I would like to quote Jean Romanet's closing remarks to me: "I think that an intelligent use of inbreeding is the best way to breed great reproducers. But, if inbreeding gives the best use of good materials, it gives also the worst use of bad materials."

"That is why there is an important difference between adversaries of inbreeding and believers in inbreeding. The former prohibit inbreeding and seek for outcrossing alone. The latter recommend a mixed use of inbreeding and outcrossing. So, the only ones who must be accused of intolerance are the adversaries of inbreeding."

MR. SCHAPIRO'S AWARDS

Mr. Schapiro, the major domo at Laurel, has been selected Racing's Man of the Year by Sports Illustrated. The reason was, of course, the little donnybrook (if you've seen one you'll know what I mean) Mr. Schapiro puts on at his horse park every Armistice Day (all right, YOU

call it Veteran's Day). The magazine editors say the Laurel International has attained world-wide recognition and significance. (I don't think Sports Illustrated actually used multisyllable words, but that is roughly the idea.) They are probably just about right too. It is quite a show and Mr. Schapiro has made it work, while everybody else sits around and talks about what a dandy thing international competition would be.

Mr. Schapiro can buy a recent issue of Sports Illustrated and put it alongside his other awards springing from his race. The first of the awards was his designation by the Maryland Racing Writers Association as the man who had done the most for Maryland racing in 1954. Then, the French government awarded Mr. Schapiro the Merite D'Agricole in 1956, the University of Maryland selected him as Maryland's Man of the Year in 1958, and, in the same year, TV's People to People program (isn't that a silly name for a program - what else could a TV program be - Martians to horses or something like that?) gave him a plaque for his efforts in promoting international good will through this race. (Apparently they had not talked to some of the jockeys after one of the races.) Anyway, those are the awards Mr. Schapiro got as a result of his putting this race over. There must be something about the even numbered years which inspire people to give things to Mr. Schapiro.

R. J. Clark

* TENNYSON II

ch. h., 1945

by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE de POETE

by Firdaussi



* TENNYSON II a stakes winner himself has sired many winners including GAWAIN, KAMASUTRA, SHANNONDALE, DIRCE, YNOIL, etc. The Two-Year-Old winners (1960) ALFRED'S HEIR, HUNDREDFOLD, SCROLL and WHAT-A-FIT. In 1960 he had 10 winners of 22 races.

A SIRE WORTH CONSIDERING

FEE: \$500

WHITEWOOD STUD

D. Marzani, Mgr.

The Plains, Va.

Tel: 253-5230

The Turf Career of Man o' War

By John Hervey

CHAPTER XXI Jockey Club Stakes And Money Winning Record

The evening after his success in the Realization (Sept. 4th), the Westchester Racing Association authorized the announcement that if both Man o' War and Sir Barton (the latter being also stabled on the grounds) would start the next Saturday for the Jockey Club Stakes the sum of \$10,000, instead of the \$5,000 provided by the conditions, would be added to the stake. Mr. Riddle had already signified his intention of racing Man o' War in this event, which had been inaugurated the previous season and won by Purchase. As previously noted, it was at a mile and a half, weight-for-age, and under the scale Man o' War, a three-year-old, would take up 118 lbs., while Sir Barton, a four-year-old, would carry 122.

Notwithstanding the loud clamors for a match that had been sent up by the partisans of Sir Barton even since his exploits at Saratoga, to the general disappointment Sir Barton declined the issue, which left the race virtually a walk-over for Man o' War. According to the conditions of the event geldings were barred, which made Exterminator ineligible, but there was scarcely another performer of the season, three years old and upward, that was not eligible. To attempt beating the colt that had just run such a record-shattering race for the Realization at a furlong less and with weight for age up did not, however, appeal to their owners or trainers. It finally began to appear as if he would have to canter over the course alone, when Harry Payne Whitney, with his customary chivalric sense of sportsmanship, posted notice that in order to make a technical contest he would start his three-year-old Damask. That colt would therefore make the fifth member of the Brookdale team pitted against the champion since the season opened. That he would have no chance was admitted, as he was in class below all his four stable-mates, John P. Grier, Upset, Wildair and Dr. Clark; but he would provide formal competition - in addition to which he would receive the \$1,000 set aside for the second horse.

The Jockey Club Stakes, which was, as it proved, the last appearance of Man o' War upon a Metropolitan course, divided the interest of Saturday, September 11, at Belmont Park, with the Futurity, which

Man o' War had won the year before and on this occasion was won by an outsider, Step Lightly. Immediately following it, at about 3:45, Man o' War and Damask proceeded to the post for their one-sided contest. The sole interest felt in the event was regarding the time in which it would be run. With last Saturday's performance in mind, it was the hope of the crowd, - the usual immense one of "Futurity Days" - that Mr. Riddle would instruct Kummer to go out with the colt and set a new record as sensational as that he had registered in the Realization. But no intention was held of doing so. During the week between the two outings nothing had been done with Man o' War in the way of preparing him for anything of that kind; he had, instead, been to a great extent indulged, nothing but slow work having been required of him in the knowledge that it was unnecessary to do more. The Jockey's instructions, therefore, were merely to rate him along in front and let him win comfortably.

Jockey Club Stakes

At the barrier Man o' War was somewhat more restive than usual, perhaps because of the easy life he had been leading. His eagerness to be off was great and when the flag fell he would have liked to have bounded away at top speed. Kummer, however, took a steady hold of him and proceeded to follow instructions, hoping that Damask might prove a good pacemaker for the task in hand. That colt however lacked both the speed and the stamina necessary for such a role and, despite the hard hold upon him, Man o' War soon began drawing farther and farther off in the lead. When the first half-mile had been covered he was five lengths ahead; at the end of the mile his margin was eight lengths, and when he turned for home it was a dozen. Never allowed to fully extend himself, as he galloped through the stretch he continued to draw farther away and at the finish the verdict was, "Won by fifteen lengths."

The extraordinary part of it remains to be recorded. Though absolutely no effort had been made looking toward such a result - he had run all the way under restraint, and even in the final furlong had not been given his head - he had covered the mile and a half in 2:28 4-5,

The Chronicle of the Horse

lowering the American record for that distance from 2:29 3-5 and equalizing his own time in the first twelve furlongs of the Realization the previous Saturday!

How fast he might have run had he been rated faster and ridden out could be only a matter of speculation. According to English records - all unofficial - a four-year-old called He, carrying 109 lbs., ran a mile and a half at Epsom Downs in 2:25 on June 5, 1919 - a performance so much faster than any other at the distance ever recorded on any other occasion, that the correctness of the time asserted has always been considered doubtful, though made in as important a race as the Coronation Cup. "It is to be regretted that Man o' War was not let step along to show what he really can do at the distance," was the comment made upon the performance by Daily Racing Form - and the general opinion was that, had this been done, even the performance of He would have been eclipsed. The fractional time showed the remarkable evenness of the rating, an indication of how far within himself the colt was at all stages of the journey:

Eighth, :124-5; quarter, :25 2-5; three-eighths, :37 2-5; half, :49 3-5; five-eighths, 1:01 4-5; three-quarters, 1:14 1-5; seven-eighths, 1:26 2-5; mile, 1:38 4-5; nine furlongs, 1:51 1-5; mile and a-quarter, 2:03 2-5; mile and five-eighths, 2:16; mile and a-half, 2:28 4-5.

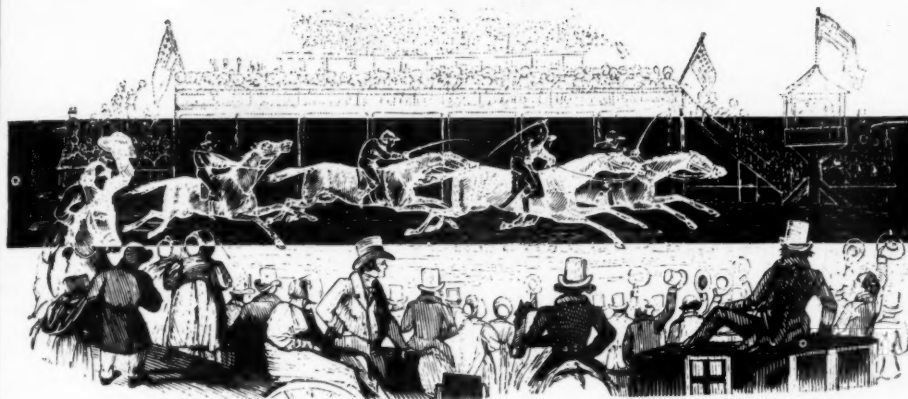
The new record established made the fifth consecutive one which the colt has posted since the season opened. That afternoon he held those for one mile (1:35 4-5); a mile and an eighth (1:49 1-5); a mile and three eighths (2:14 1-5); a mile and a-half (2:28 4-5); and a mile and five-eighths (2:40 4-5).

Leading Money Winner Goal

Having demonstrated himself a "speed-marvel" on these five separate occasions and having also demonstrated himself able to handle the highest weights that the handicappers would assign by winning under from 131 to 135 lbs., it now became the ambition of Mr. Riddle to place the name of Man o' War at the head of the list of America's leading money-winners. As a two-year-old he had accounted for \$83,325. As a three-year-old, counting his net in the Jockey Club Stakes of \$5,850, he had won \$79,140, making his total to date \$162,465. The mark which he must surpass, in order to win the coveted distinction, was the \$193,550 of Domino, dating back a quarter of a century, but still unexcelled. In order to achieve this objective, he must add at least \$31,090 to his credit before the season closed. It was nearing its end and his remaining engagements held out

Continued on Page 10

Garden State Park



Jersey Derby

MAY 30, 1961

AMERICA'S OLDEST DERBY | FIRST RUN IN 1864

Nominations Close
Wednesday, February 15th



\$100,000 Added

One Mile and a Furlong For 3-Year-Olds

The Jersey Derby . . . an old Classic renewed

History will be revived, and history will again be made at Garden State Park on May 30, 1961.

Highlighting the Spring season at Garden State Park, the revival of The Jersey Derby on Memorial Day of 1960 skyrocketed to immediate success. Won by Bally Ache, it drew to the starting gate the Who's Who of three-year-olds, including such outstanding contenders as Venetian Way, winner of the Kentucky Derby; Celtic Ash, winner of the

Belmont, and Tompion. The enthusiasm engendered by the revival is attested by the fact that the crowd set a new world mark for daily double wagering, a New Jersey record of more than \$4,000,000 wagered on a single race program and a new attendance mark in New Jersey of 50,447 persons. The field and the records stamped The Jersey Derby as one of America's most important races, a position seldom achieved in one year but certainly won "going away" by the revival of America's oldest Derby.

The Jersey Derby is part of a fabulous Round Robin. Any horse winning "The Garden State," "The Jersey Derby," and the "Trenton Handicap" in succession will receive a \$50,000 bonus and a beautiful new trophy to be called the "Career" cup. These three races represent a combined gross purse in excess of a HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

The first four finishers in The Garden State are automatically made eligible for The Jersey Derby, and the first four under the wire in The Jersey Derby are automatically eligible for the Trenton Handicap.

DON'T MISS THE JERSEY DERBY! . . . NOMINATE! PARTICIPATE!

CONDITIONS: TO BE RUN TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1961

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$100 each which shall accompany the nomination. \$500 to pass the entry box and \$1,000 additional to start, with \$100,000 added. The added money and all fees to be divided 65% to the owner of the winner, 20% to second, 10% to third, 5% to fourth. Weight 126 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race by the usual time of closing.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 15, 1961**

*Supplementary Nominations Close
Tuesday, May 23, 1961, at 12:00
Noon at \$7,500 Each.*

For nomination blanks write:

GARDEN STATE RACING ASSOCIATION

BOX 311, CAMDEN 1, N.J.

EUGENE MORI
President

WALTER H. DONOVAN
Executive Vice President

M. C. (TY) SHEA
Racing Secretary

Man o'War

Continued from Page 8

little hope that they would net that sum, provided he won all of these in which he could be started, without asking the impossible of him and thus defeating the purpose aimed at.

Most unfortunately, Major Belmont had not entered him for the Latonia Championship (entries for which were made when he was a yearling and before his purchase by Mr. Riddle). Had that been done his success would have been assured, for it alone would have netted him about \$23,000, or more than any of his previous wins except that in the Preakness - for in 1920 even the Realization was worth but \$15,040. It therefore behooved him to take advantage of the best opportunities before him in the meanwhile looking forward to certain exceptional ones that were in the offing.

It was for this reason that Man o'War was declared out of the Autumn Gold Cup, an event for all ages, which was to be run on the closing day of the Belmont meeting and was at two miles, as it would be worth less than \$5,000 to the winner. Again great pressure was brought upon Mr. Riddle to send the colt to the post for it, as the principal contender against him would be Exterminator, the concededly best distance racer in training among aged horses, but he reiterated his refusal for the reasons stated, regardless of the criticism which resulted.

As it turned out, Exterminator won the Gold Cup and in it established a new American record of 3:21 4-5 - which still (1933) stands. He was, however, forced to do so by Damask, which he just managed to beat by a short head in a whipping finish. As Man o'War, running under restraint all the way, had beaten that colt by fifteen lengths in the Jockey Club Stakes, the two contests definitely disclosed what would have been the result had he been a starter - another world's record for him and the humbling of the greatest stayer of modern times. It would have been a fine feather in his cap. That it was not placed there was a grievance to many critics at the time. But that was a matter of indifference to Mr. Riddle, who did not propose to be swerved from his purpose.

END OF CHAPTER XXI.

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 6

BAGDAD TO CLAIBORNE

H. B. Keck's five-year-old stallion Bagdad, (Double Jay-*Bazura, by Blue Peter), who cracked a sesamoid in the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita on January 7th, is being retired to stud at A. B. Hancock Jr.'s Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.,

where he will stand for a fee of \$1,500 live foal. After winning the Lafayette Stakes, Bagdad was sold by his breeder Mr. Hancock for \$50,000 with the understanding that half the money which he won subsequently would go to Mr. Hancock and that the horse would eventually stand at Claiborne at stud. Mr. Hancock to own a 25 percent interest in him. Bagdad went on to win the San Mateo and Children's Hospital Handicaps, the Hollywood Derby and the San Antonio and Inglewood Handicaps. He was second to Sword Dancer in the Belmont Stakes and to First Landing in the Santa Anita Maturity besides placing in 8 other stakes.

HUMPHREY MARES

Former Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphrey of Whiteaway Farm, Lexington, Ky., sends us the following list of his mares and their matings for 1961:



Man o'War with his faithful groom, the late Will Harbut, who summed up the qualities of "Big Red" with his famed words of "The mostest horse."

(Skeets Meadors Photo)

Bellesoeur (*Beau Pere-Donatrice by Donatello II), in foal to *Princequillo, booked to Tom Fool; Angel Bright (Hyperion-Angelola by Donatello II), in foal to Vimy, booked to *Princequillo; Leading Home (Bull Lea-Marching Home, by John P. Grier), in foal to *Gallant Man, booked to Tudor Minstrel; Fresh Air (Fair Trial-Refreshed, by Hyperion), in foal to Tudor Minstrel, booked to *Royal Charger; Perfection (Bull Lea-Lady Lark, by Blue Larkspur), in foal to Hill Prince, booked to *My Babu; Sybil Brand (*Khaled-Sybil by *Beau Pere), maiden mare, booked to Nashua; Cindy F (*Prian II-Alsab's Day, by Alsab), in foal to *My Babu, booked to Olympia; Mumtaz (*Mahmoud-Motto, by *Sir Gallahad III), in foal to Nashua,

The Chronicle of the Horse

booked to *Turn-to; *Tir An Oir (Tehran-Golden Penny, by Hyperion), barren, booked to Bold Ruler; Alsab's Day (Alsab-Seventh Day, by Zacaweista), barren, booked to Royal Coinage; Elpis (Blue Larkspur-*Faucille d'Or, by Sardana-pale), barren, booked to Persian Road; Kinfolks (Bull Lea-Aunt Chaney, by Blue Larkspur, booked to *Ribot; Vicerullah (*Nasrullah-Strange Device, by Stimulus), in foal to Swaps, booked to Hill Prince; Most Likely (*Heliopolis-Strange Device, by Stimulus), in foal to Johns Joy, booked to Swaps; Challenge Like (*Challenger II-Businesslike, by Blue Larkspur), in foal to Blue Prince, booked to Round Table; Wedding Bells (*Mahmoud-Bride Cake, by Boojum), slipped to *Nilo, booked to Johns Joy; Bluehaze (Blue Larkspur-Flaming Swords, by Man o'War), in foal to *Royal Serenade, booked to Bolero; Fleet Gold (Count Fleet-Pure Gold, by *Blenheim II), in foal to Native Dancer, booked to *Arctic Prince; and Bay Leaves (Bull Lea-Bay Servant, by Black Servant), in foal to Bolero, will foal too late to breed.

ONE FOR BEAU MAX

W. J. Hirsch's homebred Siga took the measure of a field of fourteen fillies in the first race at Santa Anita on January 24, and emerged from the maiden ranks on her first try. Siga is a bay daughter of Beau Max (a Bull Lea horse) out of Hidden Dream, by *Noor. Beau Max's dam is Bee Mac, a War Admiral mare. Beau Max just barely made the five figure mark in earnings in his career, but his first six crops have won better than a million dollars.

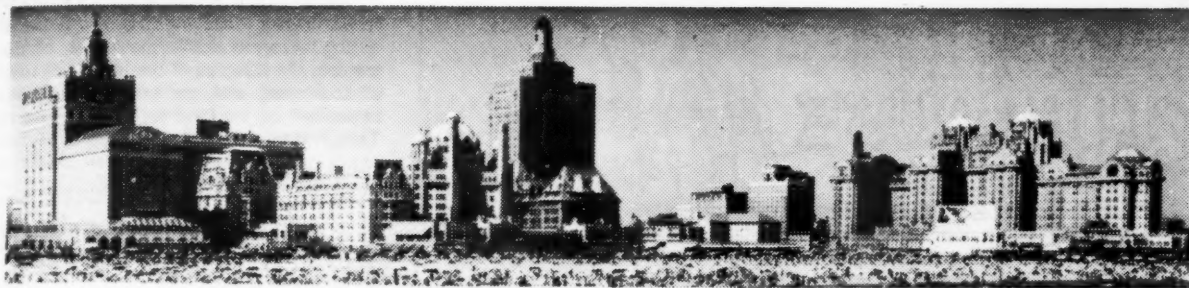
He stands at King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Ky. M. R.



The Stallion

With high-flung head he watched the mares race by
To distant fields, his form superb - a mould
Of life intense and turned to breathing gold
By magic of the sunlight's alchemy.
Moist nostrils wide, his neigh rang shrill and high,
Voicing allure as beautiful and old
As love itself by myriad tongues retold
To shy wild hearts beneath a spring time sky.

Magnificent, he wheeled in futile wrath,
With upcurled lip took solace from the wind.
His flashing hoofs sped o'er the bounded path
To stop mid-flight - in attitude resigned.
His brilliant eyes now lit by leaping fire
Of lust in leash and passionate desire.
From "Gentlemen: The Horse"
By Stanley Harrison



WORLD'S PLAYGROUND OF 1961

**\$50,000 added—Guaranteed Minimum Gross Value \$100,000
TO BE RUN IN SEPTEMBER
ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 15, 1961**

NAME IF REGISTERED	COLOR	SEX	SIRE	DAM
1				
2				
3				
4				

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (Fools of 1959). By subscription of \$25 each if made on or before February 15, 1961, fee to accompany the nomination or the entry shall be void. To remain eligible, the following cash payments must be made: May 16, 1961, \$50 each; July 15, 1961, \$125 each; \$500 to pass the entry box and \$500 to start. The Atlantic City Racing Association to add \$50,000 (Guaranteed minimum gross value \$100,000). The added money together with all nomination fees, eligibility payments, entry and starting fees for the World's Playground of 1961 to be divided 65% to first, 20% to second, 10% to third and 5% to fourth. Weights: Colts and Geldings, 122 lbs.; Fillies, 119 lbs.; Maidens allowed 6 lbs. (Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race by the usual time of closing.)

(ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 15, 1961)

Seven Furlongs.

Owner Date

P. O. Address in full

c.



SEND ENTRIES TO

ATLANTIC CITY RACING ASS'N

P.O. BOX 719

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.



NELSON DUNSTAN

Nelson Dunstan for many years leading columnist for "The Morning Telegraph" and "Daily Racing Form", recently died at his home in Elmhurst, Queens, Long Island, at the age of 68. Mr. Dunstan was elected to six straight terms as president of the New York Turf Writers Association; was vice president of the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga; and the author of three books - "The Thoroughbred in New Jersey", "Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding" and "The Jockeys' Yearbook".

MERRILL IMPORTS SOUTH AMERICAN HORSES

Trainer Frank Merrill, Jr., America's leading trainer in 1960, recently returned from a visit to Argentina and Uruguay where he purchased 10 horses.

KEYES BUYS IN FLORIDA

Freeman Keyes of Reverie Knoll Farm near Lexington, Ky., recently purchased the 120 acre former Schlosser Farm in Ft. Lauderdale, which he has also called Reverie Knoll. Twenty 2-year-olds are currently quartered on the Florida farm.

McKELLAR REPLACES SERDAR

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois recently accepted the resignation of Paul G. Serdar of the Illinois State Racing Commission and nominated in his place Donald M. McKellar. Charles Hoffman was appointed secretary of the board.

CALIFORNIA LEGALIZES HEEL NERVING

At a meeting on December 5, 1960, the California Horse Racing Board adopted the following amendment to Rule #1858, and addition of new Rule 1885.

Amendment to Rule 1858 - Nerving of Horse:

No person shall remove any nerve from the leg of a horse or enter such a "nerved" horse in a race except as follows:

Post digital neurectomy is permitted on the following conditions.

1. The Stewards, upon the recommendation of the Board Veterinarian, may permit the entry of a horse with loss of sensation in the posterior digital nerve (heel nerve) if the Stewards and Board veterinarian are satisfied that such loss of sensation will not endanger the safety of any horse or rider.

2. Any horse having a posterior digital neurectomy shall be reported to the Racing Secretary's office at the time it is registered for racing, and the Racing Secretary shall make such information available to other licensees.

3. If a posterior digital neurectomy is to be performed after registration, prior approval of the Board veterinarian shall be obtained.

Addition of New Rule 1885. Veterinarian Report. Every veterinarian who treats a horse within the enclosure of a recognized meeting, shall in writing on a form prescribed by the Board, report to the

The Chronicle of the Horse

Stewards, as directed by them, the name of the horse treated, the name of the trainer, the location of the horse, the time of treatment, and any other information requested by the Board. (N. A. Pogson in "The Horsemen's Journal")

1960 RACING YEAR

During 1960 33,935,786 racing fans poured through the turnstiles in the United States and Eastern Canada. They bet \$2,507,061,567. C. V. Whitney had the leading stable which earned \$1,039,091. The leading money winning horse was Bally Ache, who collected \$455,045. Hollywood park had the largest average per diem distribution in purses, namely \$64,209 while the richest day was Garden State Day at Garden State Park, N. J., where \$320,470 was offered in purses. Leading trainer in earnings was Hirsch Jacobs with \$748,349 while F. H. Merrill, Jr. saddled 143 winners to become leading winning trainer. Willie Shoemaker was the richest rider, his mounts earning \$2,123,961, while W. Hartack was leading jockey in number of winners, booting home 307. A record number of yearlings was sold at auction bringing the highest total in history, namely \$9,887,975. The world's record daily double pool was set at Garden State Park on Memorial Day - \$488,475.

WATCHING AND BETTING

Sometime when you get to feeling very noble and decide racing is purely a sport and betting is merely a sideline, take a trip to Cincinnati and go out along the Ohio River to River Downs Race Track.

At River Downs the lawn or apron or whatever you want to call it, extends up the stretch to about the sixteenth pole. At that point, there is a big wire fence so you can't get in without paying. From the wire fence at the end of the lawn all the way up the rest of the stretch there is nothing to impede the non-paying spectator from handing on a three-foot-high fence about six feet away from the outside rail of the track. He can stay there all day and he has an unimpeded view of the odds board and the complete running of every race. As a matter of fact, he can see the running much better from that vantage point at River Downs than he could from any place on the rail at Jamaica or than he now can at Belmont or Saratoga or even Aqueduct. The only thing is that at River Downs the spectator cannot bet out there.

So nobody hangs over that fence and watches the races. I spent five races one afternoon with my elbows on the fence enjoying the sun and a race every half hour or so. But not one other soul watched even one race from there.

No betting apparently means no interest in racing. At least, if there is no betting, the general public doesn't show any interest in "the sport of Kings". Maybe it is because there are so few kings left these days.

R. J. Clark



Lewis and El Peco Ranch's Argentina bred *Anisado winning the San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita, one and one-quarter miles over the turf course; W. M. Ingram's Scotland (No. 3) came on to finish second and G. C. Newell's How Now (No. 9) took the show part of the purse.
(Santa Anita Photo)

Friday, February 3, 1961

GALBREATH BUYS IDLE HOUR

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath of Darby Dan Farm, near Lexington, Ky., have bought the adjoining Idle Hour Farm, consisting of 186 1/2 acres, from Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Rogers. Both farms are part of the larger Idle Hour Farm once owned by the late Col. E. R. Bradley.

ROWE TRAINING FOR MISS SEARS

James E. Rowe, one of the most experienced trainers in the country, is now in charge of the racing stable at Burrland Farm near Middleburg, the property of Miss E. R. Sears. Now in the training barn are seven homebred 2-year-olds, seven 3-year-olds and two older horses.

HARTY TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Mr. E. P. Harty, a leading amateur steeplechase rider in Ireland for the past several seasons who was a member of the Irish Three-Day Olympic Team and placed 9th in that event in Rome, is turning professional at the age of 23. He is to ride as first jockey to the stable of Tim Moloney, another former amateur steeplechase rider who turned professional.

His brother, Cyril (Buster) Harty, Jr. has been riding for the past year or so at Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin's Rancho San Fernando Rey near Santa Barbara, California.

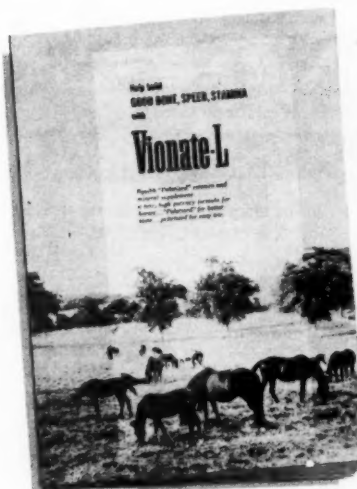
KING GEORGE VI 'CHASE

On a lovely warm afternoon on the day after Christmas, an enormous crowd went to the Kempton Park course near London to watch the 12th running of the three miles King George VI Steeplechase worth 2812 pounds. After an exciting race, victory went to the favored Saffron Tartan at 5-2 who won by three lengths from King, the two meeting at level weights of 161 lb. In third place another eight lengths away was Knucklecracker (168 lb.), the horse featured on the cover of The Chronicle on November 18th, a Pamela Edwards painting.

Potentially the greatest 'chaser in England who had just never quite come off in the big events, Saffron Tartan would have been a much shorter priced favorite had he not run unaccountably badly on his previous appearance in the rich Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham on November 12th. Had the race been a handicap he would have been set, for example, to give Knucklecracker about 7 lb. instead of receiving that weight.

Ridden by Fred Winter who was scoring his third victory in the race, Saffron Tartan gave a brilliant display of jumping, taking the lead a good mile from home. Just for one moment after clearing the last fence it looked as if King might catch him, but then the long stride of this immense horse reasserted itself and he drew well clear.

Saffron Tartan, who is by Tartan and a nine-year-old, will probably have one more race before attempting the Cheltenham Gold Cup. P.T.C.



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ALL AGES AND ALL BREEDS**

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Grains and grasses often lack many of these essential vitamins and minerals or lose them in storage—Vionate-L is the long-awaited answer to the problem of keeping valuable horses in prime condition through proper feeding. Vionate-L helps build good bone, prevents rickets and is particularly beneficial for the brood mare to provide bone-building calcium, phosphate and vitamin D.

WHAT'S MORE—HORSES LOVE IT! Vionate-L is especially "Palatized" to appeal to your horse's sense of taste and smell and "pelletized" for convenience and easy use.

To get all the facts about new Vionate-L, simply fill out the handy coupon and mail to Squibb, Veterinary Dept., 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Your request will receive immediate attention.



Vionate-L is packaged in 2-lb. and 5-lb. canisters, each containing handy 1-oz. measuring cup.



Pellets of Vionate-L are slightly larger than oats, the ideal size, shape and crunchiness. Horses will not "snort" it away.

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HUNTING

LOS ALTOS HUNT

261 Atherton Avenue,
Atherton, California.
Established 1952.
Recognized 1960.



Each year in the midst of the hunting season the Los Altos Hunt stages its big week-end for members and their guests. The order of events this year was the Annual Hunt Ball staged at the Burlingame Country Club on Friday night, December 2nd. The next afternoon an individually run point-to-point, against time, of approximately 3 miles over a dozen fair hunting obstacles drew a field of eighteen riders. Later that afternoon the awards were made at an egg-nog party hosted by the Franklyn Downtons at their home in Atherton. The next day saw most of the Point-to-Point riders out with hounds for a short but brisk run over the rolling Sandhill Road Country, followed by refreshments and coffee at Peter Folger's beautiful old home in Woodside.

The Hunt Ball was voted as the best

**"An Excellent Addition to
Your Sporting Library"**

An Old Sportsman's Memories

An autobiography by the late
Alexander Henry Higginson, M.F.H.

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ever put on, and bouquets go to Mrs. W. W. Mein, Jr., wife of the Joint-Master, for her inspiring leadership in chairmaning this party. Over 350 attended, with a large representation from our sister California hunt, The West Hills. There were many representatives of other hunts in evening pink to add to the color of the occasion. Many private dinners preceded the Ball to add to the enjoyment of all.

The Point-to-Point course was planned over our best country on the south side of Sandhill Road opposite Walsh Road. Mrs. Franklyn Downton had utilized all the features of this rolling country, ideal for galloping and interspersed with regular hunting panels including a natural ditch with running water - a rarity in California in the early winter. This ditch took its toll of the riders - proof that California hunters need work over water. However, it was a very fair course and the bolder riders and horses had no troubles.

Mrs. Downton on her good Foxfire came in the winner, with other top riders in hot pursuit as the following times indicated:

1. Mrs. Franklyn Downton, Foxfire, 4:15; 2. G. Payne, Gay Lady, 4:37; 3. R. Collins, Littleman, 4:52; 4. Rosita Pellas, Earthquake, 4:72; 5. Dr. Tom Harris, Beak, 4:80.

A match race challenged by the West Hills members pitted Tim Durant and Russ Blair of West Hills against the youngster Los Altos team of Leigh Wheeler and Dick Keller. Age and experience proved to have the advantage, but all rode a beautiful and exciting race. Spectators on the hillside above could see the entire course and there was many a thrilling moment. The West Hills riders clocked a winning total time of 7:87 for their 2 riders against the Los Altos team. Riders and spectators moved on to the Downton's delightful egg-nog party to applaud the winners after an exciting and colorful afternoon in the glorious California sunshine.

The next day's hunting was designed to be short since many of the point-to-point horses showed signs of being a little tired from their efforts of the previous day, but hounds worked well and showed good sport around the Guernsey field to Walsh Road and back. Peter Folger provided his traditional hospitality and the refreshments at his home were the setting for the finale of the good fellowship which is so much a part of this very sporting annual week-end.

Fieldmaster

The Chronicle of the Horse

**GOLDEN'S BRIDGE
HOUNDS, Inc.**

North Salem,
New York.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



September 3 - On the first cubbing day of our season we met at the kennels at 6:30. Hounds were cast in Dan Raymond's woods where we found in the southern part. Our fox ran north toward our Joint Master, Mr. Philip Bondy's house, where he was viewed by Mr. Bondy - running on northwest to Hardscrabble Road. He then circled back to Spring Brook Farm and south to Raymond's where he went to ground in the pine grove. Scent was good and we had an excellent 35 minutes. Our second fox was found in Meldrum's Swamp, running on to the Lobdell property, through Spring Brook Farm, then west to Meldrum's and south to David Vail's where he went to ground. We had about 45 keen followers in the field.

Our first day's cubbing was a good beginning for our new huntsman, Richard Lundy, who has whipped at Golden's Bridge for many years and has now succeeded Bunny Broad and Ben Funk as huntsman.

September 5 - Hounds met at Galway Stables and were first cast in Von Gal's Swamp just north of the kennels where they found, deep in the swamp. Running very fast to Nichols' Farm, they crossed Bloomer Road and on to Peach Lake where he went to ground at the north end of Nichols' Farm. Scent was good and we had a very fast 25 minutes. Our second fox was found on Rock Ridge Farm where he ran north to the Bloomer property, then south to Von Gal's swamp and back to Rock Ridge where he went to ground. This was a nice run of 30 minutes. While the hounds were running our second fox of the day, another fox was viewed near the Bloomer property. Hounds were put on the line about 20 minutes after the



Mrs. Franklyn Downton on her smooth and fast Fox-fire, winner of the first annual point-to-point over 3 miles of country regularly hunted by the Los Altos Hunt. (Antonin Vacek Photo)

Friday, February 3, 1961

view, working it very steadily for quite a while before the fox jumped upon the ledges on the Bloomer property. Hounds went away fast in full cry, running toward Von Gal's Swamp and then on to Rock Ridge Farm. After circling this large area for about 40 minutes, our fox went to ground near Von Gal's Swamp.

September 7 - From our meet at the kennels we drew north to Starr Ridge where hounds were cast in the swamp near the golf course covert and found immediately. Running strong toward Ryder Farm, then on to Pytell's toward Peach Lake, then back to the Ryder Farm where not one but two foxes were viewed running together a short distance in front of hounds. They ran north to Pytell's and finally went to ground on the Ryder Farm after giving us an excellent 35 minutes.

September 10 - After meeting at Galway Stable at 6:30 we hacked to our first covert near Vail's Lane. Hounds were cast on the Bates Farm where they soon found near the Mopus Brook. Running east toward the State Line, they turned and headed back to Dongle Ridge Farm, across Vail's Lane to Jam's Swamp, then circled back to Dongle Ridge Farm where we had our first kill of the season. This was a very fast 40 minutes, much enjoyed by our field of 40. While running the first fox, a second one was viewed near the Bates cornfield. Hounds were taken back to where he was viewed. Cold trailing very nicely, hounds found near Paul Slavinsky's house where he was viewed leaving the ledges. Running east across Chestnut Hill Road, to Merry's Woods, north to Eight Bells Farm and back through Merry's Woods to Dongle Ridge Farm where he was viewed again; going north to Watkins' Farm and back to Eight Bells where he went to ground after one hour and forty-five minutes of very fast running.

September 13 - Hounds met at Byrnallan Farm for our first Junior Meet of the season. It was a beautiful morning, even though hurricane Donna had passed on only a few hours before. Hounds were cast in Rock Ridge Farm Swamp but we did not find. Drawing south to Raymond's Woods, we found near the pine tree grove. Our fox ran north through David Vail's, on to the Meldrum's Farm and back of Raymond's. After making this large circle several times, he went to ground on the Meldrum Farm - a good 45 minute run with some very fine hound work. The going was very heavy due to the torrential rains of the day before, and since our juniors had had a good time, we called it a day.

September 15 - From another meet at the kennels at 7:30 we drew to Rock Ridge Farm and on to Von Gal's Swamp where we found in the upper part of the swamp. Our fox gave us a very fast 35 minutes to the Bloomer property and then back to Rock Ridge where he dropped in a drain near Bloomer Road.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds



Drawing on to Starr Ridge, we found on the Ryder Farm where he was viewed. The line went over the Ryder property, on to Peach Lake Swamp and back to the Ryder Farm where he went to ground. This was an excellent fast 40 minutes so we took hounds in.

September 17 - From a meet at Dingle Ridge at 7:30 we drew the Mopus Brook area for a short while with no luck. Hounds finally found on the Evans property, running southeast to the Murdoch's and then west to Dingle Ridge, where our quarry was viewed running a stone wall and then turned back to where we had found him where he went to ground. He had given us a good 40 minutes. We drew on to Merry's Woods and after a short time found on the ledges near the John Watkin's Farm. The fox moved away very fast with hounds in full cry, through Merry's Woods, across Chestnut Hill Road and turned back through the Watkin's Farm and south to Dingle Ridge Farm where he went to ground. Everyone was pleased with this run of 30 minutes and we called it a day.

September 21 - We met at the kennels at 7:30 AM. Hounds were cast in Rock Ridge Farm Swamp and found right away. Our fox went south toward Raymond's where he was viewed at the far end of the swamp; running very fast on to Raymond's Woods where he went in. A short run, but very fast with lots of music. We drew on to David Vail's Farm where an old line was found. Hounds worked very hard,

finally finding their quarry deep in the swamp where we viewed him as he left. Running across Vail's Farm to Spring Brook Farm, he circled back through Meldrum's and thence to Spring Brook Farm where he went to ground, having given us a good half hour's sport.

September 27 - Hounds met at the kennels at 7:30. Their first draw was on Bessie Smith's property which was blank and then on to Walter Hampden's where we found. Our fox ran east to Wheeler's Swamp, on to Stuart Bates', back to Wheeler's where he circled several times before going to ground. Our second fox was found on the Murdoch's. He ran south to Wheeler's, across Spring Valley Road, up the ridge to Ridgebury, almost to our Joint Master's, Daniel McKeon, then turned north across Chestnut Hill Road, through Merry's Woods to Eight Bells Farm and on to Dingle Ridge Farm where he went to ground. This was a real fast run of one hour and thirty minutes with good scenting.

October 1 - Our opening meet started from Galway Stable at 8:00 AM with a field of about 70. Hounds were first cast in Rock Ridge Swamp, then south into Raymond's Woods. We found our fox in Hardscrabble Swamp where the field had a lovely view of him as he was running a stone wall toward Bloomer's. He ran on to Rock Ridge Farm and back to the Bloomer property, across June Road to the school lot and on to Valden's Farm where he was viewed again as he ran along Hardscrabble Road shortly before he went to ground. We drew back toward Von Gal's Swamp and found our second fox on Rock Ridge. He ran toward Nichols' Farm, then on to Rock Ridge where he tried to find cover in the bottom of a dead tree. After the hounds were taken away, our whipper-in, Ike Griest, pulled him out. When the field had had a good look at him, we took him a short distance and dropped him. With a good lead, hounds were then put on the line and went on at full cry; after a very fast 20 minutes, our fox was viewed in company with another one and they both went to ground. Everyone seem-

The Chronicle of the Horse

ed to have had sufficient sport so we called it a day.

October 4 - We met at Hilltop Farm at 8:00 AM. Our first draw was Hunting House Hill and we were fortunate to find on the ledges near Hollow House Farm, running through the swamp and back to Hilltop Farm, on toward Fields Lane where he was viewed just before going to ground. We drew back toward our meeting place where we found an old line. Hounds worked it steadily on toward Valden's Farm and found in Valden's swamp; running east across June Road, where he was viewed crossing the road, and on to Lobdell's property, thence to Rock Ridge Farm, through Bloomer's and back to Valden's, - after running for an hour and fifteen minutes. The weather had gotten quite warm and dry and scent became very poor so we took hounds in.

October 8 - We met at Dingle Ridge Farm at 8:00 AM. We drew through Slavinsky's and on to Stuart Bates' where we found near his cornfield; running south to Walter Hampden's, through Vail's and back to Stuart Bates', through the Mopus Brook area and on to Murdoch's where he went to ground. Scenting was very spotty, but with some very fine hound work, hounds gave us an excellent run. Our second fox was found on Murdoch's near Mopus Brook; running south to Wheeler's Swamp, through Hampden's and back of Murdoch's, he crossed Spring Valley Road and went on toward Ridgebury, then crossed Chestnut Hill Road and on to Merry's Woods. The weather was quite warm and the leaves very dry. Scent seemed to fade quickly so after an hour's good run, hounds were taken in.

October 12 - Hounds met at Vail's Lane and from there drew Ernest Russell's property and on to Dr. Jere Lord's where hounds picked up an old line. With some fine hound work, the fox was found on Stuart Bates' Farm. He ran to Murdoch's, then south to Wheeler's and on to Walter Hampden's, giving us a very fast run of about 35 minutes. Our second fox was found in Wheeler's Swamp, running on to

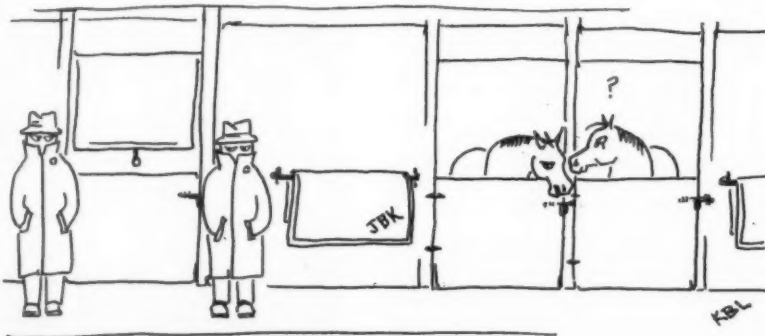
Continued on Page 21

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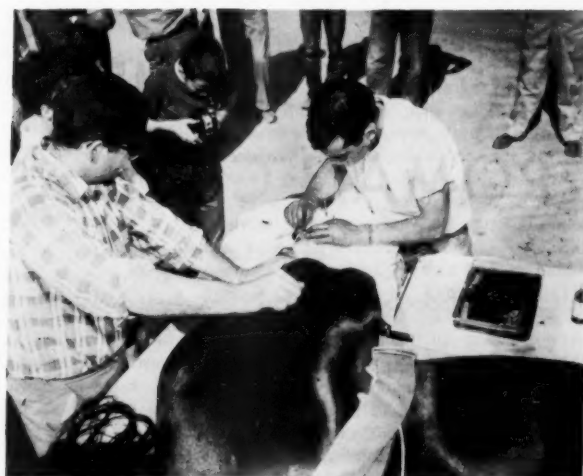
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"FIRST LADY'S HUNTER"

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TABLE FOR HORSES



Dr. R. J. Keeran, Veterinarian, of New Hudson, Michigan, has invented a portable surgery table for horses. Mounted on a truck chassis, it can be driven directly to the injured horse. Where broken bones are involved so that moving the horse involves the risk of further injury, it is invaluable. The table is cushioned with foam rubber. The horse is first tranquilized, then blindfolded and strapped to the table. The horse shown in the accompanying photographs is Nancyliner, a Thoroughbred race horse. Dr. Keeran successfully removed a small portion of a fractured seasnoid bone. In all probability the mare will be able to race again in a few months.



"In The Rain" by Henry Coleman.

THE BUTTERI OF THE ROMAN CAMPAGNA

By The Late Piero Santini



The buttero is to the Roman Campagna or the Roman and Tuscan Maremma what the American cowboy is to the plains of the Far West, or the Gaucho is to the Argentine pampas; in short, a mounted herdsman as inseparable from his horse as a centaur. The word buttero, derived from the Greek boter (bull), is in itself synonymous with keir taurus or pricker of bulls, and illustrates the antiquity, not only of his profession but also of his equipment. For the spiked stick that the buttero carries serves today as it did in the past not only to open gates, but to "prick on" and round up cattle and horses. In classical times on the Roman campagna this rustic pike was topped with a shining cornel thorn, which was said to "break bones without causing pain" - a supposition probably not given much credence by the horse-thieves upon

whom it was used, or the poor cicorieri who, then as now, damage the fields in their eternal search for the humble, wild chicory, which plays so great a role in the Italian cuisine.

The buttero, like the cowboy, is gradually disappearing from the campagna, though a very few may still be seen, mounted on the typical Maremmana horse.

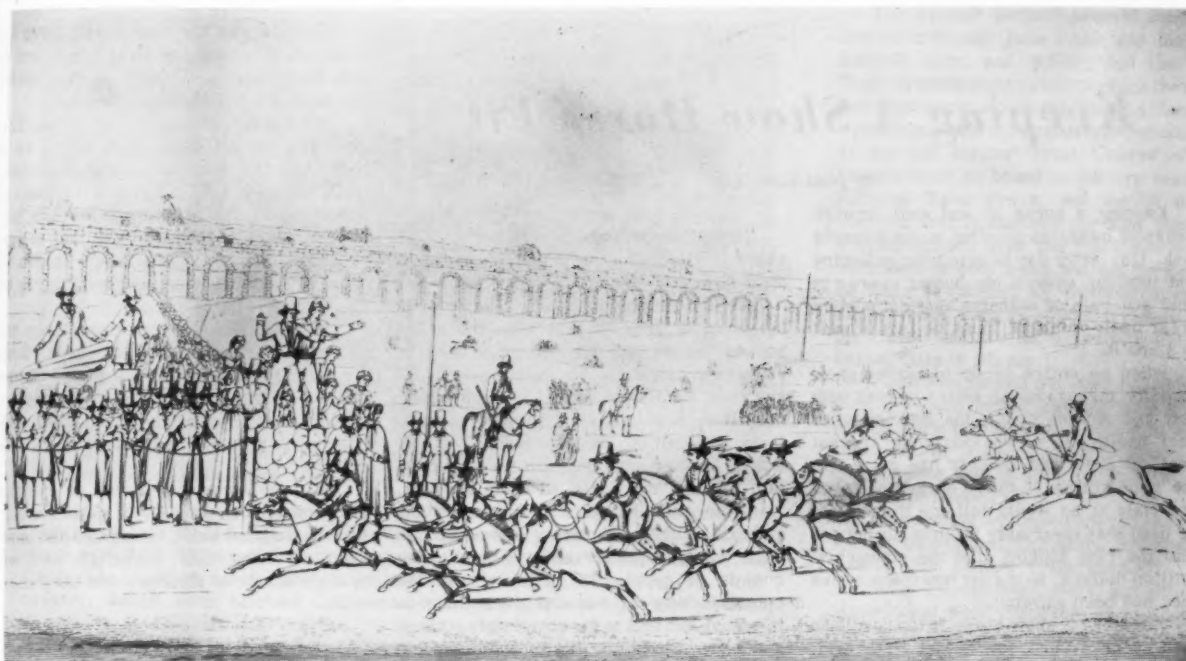
Although not a pure breed, the Maremmana has very definite characteristics. Standing about 15 hands, he possesses good bone and small, hard feet. He is usually somewhat goose-rumped, with a tail placed low down like that of a Barb. Inclined to be a bit heavy headed, with a Roman nose, he boasts a thick, wavy mane and tail. There is, however, also a lighter and finer type of Maremma, usually grey in color and resembling more closely the concave-faced Arab.

The gaits of this campagna horse resemble those of the cowpony, the most characteristic being the portante or lope - easy to sit for hours.

The tack used by the buttero bears also great resemblance to that worn by the Western pony which is, after all, not surprising since the work required of both horses is similar. The saddle, called the bardella, is a heavy affair with a crupper, placed over a sheepskin numnah or saddle-cloth, while under the bridle is worn a rope halter to which is attached the lasso carried wound around the saddle horn. A long, sharp curb-bit and standing martingale complete the outfit, the reins being joined together by a keeper at the level of the withers and held in the left hand.

The classical costume of the buttero contrasts with that worn by the brightly liveried gamekeeper or warden, who sports a pheasant feather in his hat, the heraldic colors of the family he serves on his vest, and their coat-of-arms emblazoned on the brass buttons of his jacket.

The buttero, as sombre as the other is gay, is garbed all in black; a stiff-brimmed black hat, no chin strap; a goat-skin cosciale, somewhat like western "chaps", over dark trousers, a black jacket, and black boots with spurs. The most picturesque item of his clothing, featured in the well-known Campagna paintings from the brush of the 19th century American artist Henry Coleman, is the wide black cape or pastrano, lined in green, with which the buttero protects himself against the icy blasts of the tramontana in winter, and in fair weather carries rolled up behind the cantle of his saddle.



"Butteri Race" (1884) from a lithograph of the period.

Not so long ago, and even up to the outbreak of World War II, these butteri were as familiar a sight on the Campagna as were the sheep, the wide-horned oxen and the fierce Maremma shepherd dogs. Like them, they lived almost entirely in the open, rounding up and lassoing their cattle at dawn and milking the cows as they stood browsing in fields of fragrant wild mint.

Today, the dairy cattle are kept in modern stanchion stalls, and fed from a

silos; the oxen are being replaced by motorized tractors, and the old-fashioned picturesque threshing of the wheat, so dear to the hearts of poets and artists, is a thing of the past. The Roman Campagna is today undoubtedly a safer place to live in, its malarial swamps having been conquered and Roman fever banished, but with their passing have also vanished much of the Campagna's melancholy and romantic charm.



There is an old story about the tout who tipped so many people on one horse that eventually a tight-lipped whisper was given to him on the same horse as a sure thing and he fell prey to his own tip several times removed. I suppose that has happened, but here is one which really did happen.

There was a horse some time ago named Doc Eggers. He was good enough to win the Primer and the Hyde Park stakes in Chicago. He was bred and wholly owned by Edward D. Axton of Louisville who sells his stock at auction. Doc Eggers, however, didn't shape up as auction material so trainer Nick Burger bought a half interest in him.

Later on, Mr. Axton put up his half of the colt for auction and there was not much interest aroused because Doc Eggers had one foot which turned in and he had a gash on his shoulder from an unsuccessful encounter with a fence post as a yearling. Finally, Mr. Axton did stimulate some activity by his efforts on the colt's behalf. When somebody was about to succumb, the owner got so enchanted with his own sales pitch that he bid for his own colt. Subsequently, Mr. Axton bought the half he had sold to Mr. Burger and turned over Doc Eggers to Mr. Burger to train.

Seems like an expensive way to keep your own livestock. First you sell half and then put the other half up for auction and end up by buying in both halves of what you already owned in the first place.

R. J. Clark



The Buttero and his horse.

Keeping A Show Horse Fit

By Jean Slaughter

Keeping a horse fit and well through weeks of intensive showing is not a simple task. Day after day of gruelling galloping and jumping over a big hunter course in mud and rain or extreme heat demands a great deal. A horse must be fit and well to stand it.

When an entire group of horses show steadily throughout an entire season with soft and shining coats, the best proof of real health, it is obvious that a great deal of care and thought has gone into the preparation of these horses. I asked Joe Hale if he would tell me the system he used that invariably brought his horses into the ring looking like the proverbial million dollars, no matter how many weeks they had been showing.

"Keeping a show horse in top condition is a year-around job," Mr. Hale said. "To start at the beginning, all my horses are turned out during the winter, though they are not completely roughed off. The farther a horse is allowed to go down during the off-season, the longer and harder it will be to take him up when the time comes. The horses' hind shoes are taken off and they are turned into a paddock for at least an hour a day, weather permitting. They are blanketed in the stable to keep their coats down, but they are never clipped.

"Every night they are given steamed feed, prepared in an electric cooker. Each horse has a wine glass of raw linseed oil mixed into his feed at night.

"When they are taken up, six weeks before their first show, the cooked feed is stopped and they get, instead, grain and a prepared horse feed as well as all the fresh water they want; a bucket of water is kept in their stalls at all times. They get all the good grooming possible. For the first week they are exercised at long, slow walks and then at a walk and jog, with an occasional turn in the corral for those that need the schooling. If, for some reason, the horses have to stay in their stalls for a day, they are exercised at a walk the next day. This is very important, as a great deal of damage can be done to a horse by riding him hard after he has been idle a day.

"The made horses are never schooled once they are ready, though they are taken once over the course the day before or the morning of a show to familiarize them with the fences and turns.

"During a show the horses are given all the feed they will eat and are fed three times a day. Between shows they are exercised at a walk and slow jog, with no jumping."

Younger String

"What about your young horses?" I asked. "How do you prepare them for their first shows?"

"It is a very good plan to take a young horse to a show or two with the older horses before actually entering him. A youngster has a lot to get used to - the van ride, for instance, will worry him and he will seldom lie down in a strange stall. It is difficult to get him to eat, and all this is hard enough on him without putting him through the added strain of showing.

"The young horse is hacked around the grounds during the show, where he can hear the loudspeaker and get used to the crowds of people. He is taken over the course a time or two and given a chance to adjust himself to the completely strange and often terrifying sights and sounds of a show.

"This preparation is important for every young horse, but it is essential for one that has been on the track and it must be continued until the youngster understands that he is not expected to race.

"It is a very good idea to braid a young horse's tail once or twice before his first show, as the braiding will certainly bother him at first and he will often kick out until he gets used to the strange feeling.

"With preparation like this a young horse's first show will not be an ordeal. He will take things as they come because he is familiar with them and he will keep his mind on his jumping, undisturbed by the sights and sounds that frightened him at first.

"In this way the horse will have had experience before his first show and he will be mentally, as well as physically, prepared for his showing career.

"As for schooling a young horse, I can give you no set rule. Each horse is an individual and must be handled accordingly. The only rule I have is to keep all schooling to the absolute minimum with all the horses, young or old, and to keep in mind the fact that a show is not the place to school a young horse. If he is not ready, keep him at home.

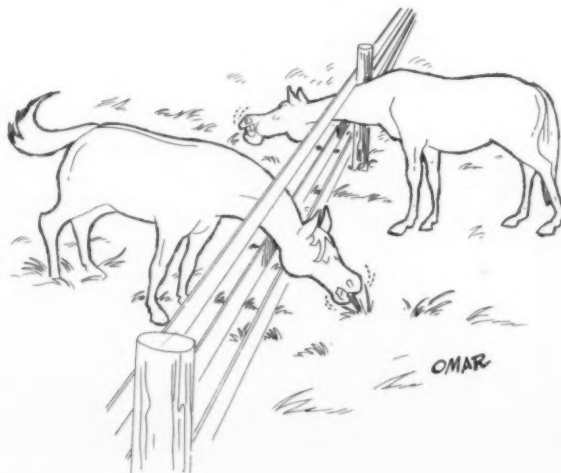
"I have found through experience that a show horse is born, not made. Some horses are bored by showing; though they may be improved by schooling, they will seldom turn into really outstanding show horses. A top horse loves to show from the word 'go'."

This conversation proved to me that, although anyone can own a good horse, it takes unlimited skill, knowledge and untold care to keep this horse fit and well enough to rise to the top - and stay there.



Smartest Foxhound

Smith claims his missing foxhound was just about the smartest dog he ever saw. Before he went hunting he always prepared bevelled boards, on which to stretch the hides, and leaned them against the smokehouse. He swears the dog counted the boards and kept hunting until enough foxes had been caught to fill them. Then one day his wife leaned the ironing board against the smokehouse. The dog looked at it, took off and never returned. Smith figures the dog is still hunting for a fox big enough to fit the ironing board. M.P.J.





A KILL! Waterloo Hunt of Grass Lake, Michigan, is one hunt that has live hunts practically all of the time. The above photo was taken after a kill. Back Row (l. to r.): Earl Wilson, Honorary Whipper-in and President of the club; Anthony Calderone, holding mask, present Joint-Master; and B. J. Naughton, Jr., Joint-Master. Front row: Michael Calderone, holding pads; and Mrs. Earl Wilson, first lady at Kill, holding brush.

W.B.

Hunting

Continued from Page 16

Bates', through Shannon's, turned east to Murdoch's and across Spring Valley Road, on to Ridgebury where he went to ground on the Lang property. A good, fast 45 minutes was enjoyed by all those present. Since this was Dr. Lord's 50th birthday, everyone adjourned to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fox's for a combined hunt breakfast and birthday party.

Election Day Fox Hunt of Goldens Bridge Hounds

A new type of Presidential poll taking, which has proved to be more accurate than electronic computers, has been discovered and put to a fool-proof test by members of the Goldens Bridge Hounds, Inc.

Daniel M. McKeon, joint MFH, is so enthusiastic about the method that he is considering renaming the hunt's 15 couple of hounds the "Presidential Poll-taking Pack" in honor of the American fox hounds who are responsible for this clairvoyance.

The staff and field which were part of the Presidential Prognostication meet on Election Day are certain that the method can be applied only in Goldens Bridge Hunt country in the North Salem, New York - Ridgefield, Connecticut terrain.

Here is how the system works, according to MFH McKeon:

Hounds met Tuesday, November 8, Election Day, at the Rock Ridge farm of R. Laurence Parish, past MFH, at 9 AM with a compact field of 20, the other members serving as poll watchers, pamphleteers, door-bell ringers and stair climbers (in the proportion of 75 percent Republicans and the balance you-know-whats).

Crossing Route 124, hounds were cast

in the field adjacent to the Parish residence. They soon picked up a line in Wallace's swamp and the field viewed a big red fox quietly leaving the swamp, climbing a hill where he nonchalantly sat down on his haunches to count the number of hounds in the pack. Then he set his mask in an easterly direction and led the hounds through the Parish woods to the edge of June Road.

At this point, the pack split, 5 1/2 couple of lead hounds heading back through the woods after a big reddish-yellow fox with the huntsman, Dick Lundy, close behind them.

The Master noticed several couple of hounds crossing June Road into the old Lobdell farm and quickly led the first flight of about eight riders through the Lobdell barnyard, down the steep sides of a ravine and on to the wonderful open country of the old Hunter Trial Course where hounds could be heard in full cry near the Paterno Race Track, but out of sight. For the next 20 minutes the hunt became a steeplechase over the Parish property with its four-foot walls and into the Paterno Race Track with its millbrooks, every horse taking them in stride, trying to keep up with the Master's swift-footed bay horse, Galway Blazer.

A seldom-jumped two-tier board fence took the field into a pasture with a wide hidden ditch and then to an obstacle which could not be jumped in the form of a cyclone fence and a stone wall with two strands of barbed wire.

Dismounting to detach the hazard the Master then issued his historic pronouncement. With hounds taking the field into normally impassable covert, and with the Master and field uncertain as to whether the pack was on a fresh fox or merely rioting, his decision was this:

The fox which the huntsman and 5 1/2 couple of hounds followed, was henceforth to be known as "Dick Nixon" and the fox which the rest of the pack and the Master and field followed was to be known as "Jack Kennedy." Whichever fox attracted the most "voters" and carried the greatest attraction to the greatest number of fox-hounds would determine the outcome of the balloting which was taking place all over America that day.

For the next hour, the Kennedy fox took the field across Route 121, south over the new bridge that replaced the

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"rude" one that failed to arch the flood of 1955, east through brush paralleling Hawley Road and smack into the first moving monster from outer space. (it looked a lot like a power shovel.) A sharp turn left on Hawley Road brought the galloping field past half a dozen scattered archers, then up an exhausting, endless hill that finally brought the field to the top of the entire world: Hunt Mountain.

After four hours of a breakneck pace without any serious checks, the Master hacked the hardy eight bitter-enders down the hill, along Keeler Lane to the Stables, convinced that the absence of hounds indicated they had been running a riot.

At breakfast in the clubhouse on Baxter Road, the prediction was made with glee that the Nixon pack was right and that the omen was unmistakable under the terms of the political pronouncement made by

the Master.

However, the optimism soon changed to consternation as Barbara Swaim, grounded for the week, announced she had viewed a fox crossing the Paterno Race Track over the dam, followed closely by 9 1/2 couple of hounds. This fox, henceforth to be known as "Jack Kennedy," was declared the winner.

Analyzing the prediction at the following hunt on Armistice Day, three days later, Dan McKeon added the following observation: the Kennedy fox, followed by 9 1/2 couple, representing the majority, had led the field into "New Frontiers"—the countryside known as the Port of Missing Men.

(P.S. - The predictive qualities of hounds will be put to a second acid test on Election Day, 1964.)

The Chronicle of the Horse "Gentlemen, - The Horse!"

A health to him who never failed
In saddle, shaft or limber;
Whose gallant spirit never quailed
From line of guns or timber!
To him whose pride it is to share
Our pleasures, wars or labour,
The horn's sweet song, the trumpet's
blare,
Silks, Scarlet, Stick or Sabrel

So raise your glass and honour him,
Man's comrade, aid and treasure;
As staunch as steel, as leal as love,
With faith that knows no measure!
He lives in memories near and far
Of stirring deeds on field and course
Where'er the strong and valiant are.....
I give you, Gentlemen, - the Horse!
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A.H.S.A. Annual Report

The following extracts are from the Annual Report for 1960 to the members of the American Horse Shows Association by the Chairman of the Board, Adrian Van Sinderen: - "There are now 327 Recognized Stewards, men and women each of whom has been approved by the Stewards Committee and has passed the Steward's examination."

"In 1960 39 shows were entitled to print upon their catalogues the words 'Honor Show.' This was an increase of 25 shows over the previous year and a source of encouragement to us all. 59 shows earned this Award for 1961.

"The American Horse Shows Association is the official representative of the United States in the Federation Equestre International, which organization governs the equestrian division of the Olympic Games. This responsibility came to us in 1937 as a result of the closing down of the U. S. Cavalry Association which formerly had represented the United States in the Olympics. In order to fulfill this obligation we formed an organization known as the U. S. Equestrian Team. Our Directors realized the fundamental necessity of furnishing Americans with opportunities for jumping competitions. We therefore provided in our Jumper rule that every show with an A rating in the Jumper Division must include at least two classes judged under the F.E.I. rules and every show with a B rating must offer one such class. As a result of these provisions approximately 250 classes under F.E.I. rules are offered each year all over the country at Recognized Shows and the participants in these events, both riders and horses, gain experience which helps them in their effort to qualify them for a place on the U. S. Equestrian Team.

"The Association in 1961 will be holding competitions open to hunters and jumpers between teams consisting of one professional and one amateur. A High Score Award will be offered to the professional and to the amateur who wins the greatest number of points in these competitions.

"Your Directors have voted to donate to the Professional Horsemen's Association a trophy to be presented at the National Horse Show in 1961 to that horse which has won the most points throughout the year in the P.H.A. class which is held at various Recognized Shows.

"Mr. Hart is also working on the matter of an international pony competition. You will remember that the British children came to this country last year and

won the competition hands down. Our plan is now to hold trials this Spring; the winning children and ponies will receive intensive training for two weeks prior to traveling to England to compete against the British children.

"Our President plans also to organize a division for the Appaloosas. Great interest in these classes exists in the western states.

"I should like to recite to you the most important (rules) amendments adopted during the year 1960.

1. In the Junior Exhibitors Division a new rule provides for the issuance of a measurement card by the Association which establishes the height of an animal when shown in a class restricted to height. The plan has met with great success and has been suggested for other divisions.

2. The listing of a judge in a prize list before the invitation to serve has been accepted is included as a Major Violation of a Recognized Show.

3. No Guest Judge may officiate in an A or B Division without a Judge recognized in that Division.

4. The Novice Judging Program was abolished and in its place a category for Junior Guest Judges was established. Where the Novice Judging Program allowed the participation of Senior Members 18 to 21 years of age as observers in equitation classes only, the new category of Junior Guest Judge permits this same age group to officiate in all classes (except Medal) restricted to Junior Exhibitors when accompanied by a Registered Judge in the division in which they officiate.

5. The Enforcement Committee may

suspend temporarily a person against whom a charge has been made, from participation in any manner in the affairs of the Association or at Member Shows until the charge is determined.

6. Regional championships for A.H.S.A. Medal Competitions have been established. Placings in these championships will have no effect on a rider's eligibility to compete in the Finals but will enable the qualified riders to compete against each other on a regional basis. Two wins are now required for a rider to qualify for the Saddle Seat and Hunting Seat Medals in Zone 10.

7. All riders who wear colors in Hunter Appointment classes must carry a card issued by the Masters of Foxhounds Association designating the color and the design of hunt buttons which are authorized.

8. A new rule places on the Show Secretary the responsibility of confirming that every rider and driver in amateur classes possesses a current Amateur Card.

9. A show's rating in all divisions and selections must be announced on the Association page of its prize list and catalogue.

10. Veterinarians are to be listed as Show Officials, not Show Employees, in the future.

11. We have been working through the year on a re-ordering of our Zones. The Zone map which appears on page 14 of the 1960 Rule Book is therefore out of date and it is of the utmost importance that show and individual members make a careful survey of the map included in this Report which will also find place in the 1961 Rule Book.

12. At the December meeting of the Board the Directors adopted the recommendation of the Judges Committee to the effect that no application shall be considered unless and until at least six replies per division are received, three of which must be from Recognized Judges or members of an A.H.S.A. Committee.

13. Also at the December meeting it was voted that any changes made in the rules during a year shall not become effective until the issuance of the next Rule Book."

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" 6th-11th
" 13th-18th
" 21st-22nd
" 24th-25th
" 27th-Mar. 1st
Mar. 3rd-4th

Jumper Conference

The Jumper Conference, held under the auspices of the American Horse Shows Association at its annual convention at Houston, Texas, was presided over by William C. Steinkraus, a member of the committee, in the absence of the chairman, William G. Loeffler, Jr. Other members of the committee present were Raymond Burr, Clarence Craven, William N. Summer and Col. Alex Sysin. During the course of the meeting frequent reference was made to the articles which have appeared in recent issues of "The Chronicle of the Horse" concerning the desirability of jumper classes held under F.E.I. rules. A number of the authors of such articles and letters were present at the meeting including George Jayne, Lt.-Col. Jonathan Burton, T. B. Blakiston, Philip Hofmann and others.

Mr. Steinkraus opened the meeting

toward better administration. Among the advantages of F.E.I. rules he cited the fact that ticks are not counted; the A.H.S.A. has a built-in trouble rule in the one which counts ticks in jumper classes.

Mr. Steinkraus then considered ways in which better administration might be secured. He pointed out that A.H.S.A. jumper judges were specialists in this division whereas stewards are ordinarily not specialists. He therefore suggested that jumper judges should be responsible for the layout of the courses and determining the times in which the courses should be negotiated. Finally he pointed out that F.E.I. classes were extremely popular with spectators.

Mr. George Jayne reviewed the experience of the group for which he spoke with F.E.I. classes in the Middle West during the last six years. He pointed out that other sports with more income from gate receipts have professional judges,

The Chronicle of the Horse equestrian team in international competition, but would not do in this country.

Mr. Steinkraus readily admitted that the A.H.S.A. rules should not be written from the point-of-view of the U.S.E.T., saying that A.H.S.A. shows cannot be made a schooling ground for our Equestrian Jumping Team. He also pointed out that most of the difficulties lay in the measuring of the course by the officials and in walking the course by the contestants. Furthermore he noted that even when officials set time which in fact is too short, that time is the same for everyone and he pointed out that excessive speed is its own penalty. As for our copying jumping classes abroad, he noted that in Europe they have a better product since there the open jumper division is much healthier with more professionals, more amateurs, more spectators and better qualified officials.

Mr. Steinkraus put forward the sugges-



At the Convention of the American Horse Shows Association, Houston, Texas - Presentation of the Martini & Rossi Trophies, selected by ballot by A.H.S.A. members for the Horseman and Horsewoman of the Year - (l. to r.): G. Cavalcini, Martini & Rossi; Miss Kathy Kusner, Horsewoman of the Year; Francis G. Coates, A.H.S.A. Director; and Jimmy Williams, Horseman of the Year.



At the A.H.S.A. Convention - Robert Mairs of Pasadena, Calif.; his daughter, Mary Mairs, winner of the A.H.S.A. Medal Class, hunting seat, and the MacLay Trophy at the National Horse Show; and Stanley Humphries, President of the Detroit Horse Show. (Darling Photos)

with consideration of F.E.I. rules. He pointed out that the conclusions of the Jumper Committee were based on the interests of exhibitors, of horse show committees, and of spectators, giving it as his opinion that in the past the interest of spectators had been somewhat neglected. He pointed out that the opponents of classes under F.E.I. rules agreed with such classes in principle, but said that they were badly administered and were often held not in accordance with the rules. Mr. Steinkraus said that those who advocated getting rid of them for these reasons were a little bit like the man who threw out the baby with the bathwater because the latter was dirty. He noted that the supporters of F.E.I. rules agreed that administration was not always what it should be, but advocated working

but that horse shows cannot afford them. In consequence there are, in their experience, few men qualified to design F.E.I. jumper courses, to determine the time in which they should be negotiated, and to take the time of each performer. He also observed that horse show committees often failed to have contestants weighed in and weighed out properly. As a professional horseman, he said that he was interested in keeping up the enthusiasm of amateurs and children and therefore the market for horses and lessons. In his experience these groups wanted their sport easy, not the technical problems posed by F.E.I. classes. He cited the dangers of speed and said there was no reason why we should copy England or any other place. He also said that F.E.I. rules might be all right for our

tion of Mr. Arthur McCashin that the A.H.S.A. adopt a standard speed in F.E.I. classes of 360 yards per minute or 6 yards per second which would make calculations easier for officials and contestants. He said that more electronic timers should be used and that timing should primarily be used to decide ties, thus providing management with a device to shorten the length of the class and also to avoid overfacing young horses. He also pointed out that F.E.I. rules, not counting ticks, tend to correct abusive poling.

Mr. Al Glancy, of Detroit, advocated F.E.I. classes and the tightening of A.H.S.A. rules so as to make for better administration, as for example a provision to require a measuring wheel.

Mr. Otto Heukeroth, president of the Professional Horsemen's Association,

Friday, February 3, 1961

suggested that if ticks were eliminated in A.H.S.A. classes this would encourage amateurs.

Mr. T. B. Blakiston, of California, noted that in general horse shows are divided in to two types - the A Show which tries to attract spectators and consequent ample gate money and the smaller show which is run primarily for exhibitors. He suggested that F.E.I. classes would help to get horse shows on the sports pages of our newspapers instead of only on the society pages. He pointed out that under F.E.I. rules there is no necessity for speed competitions - that time need be used only to break a tie. He suggested that committees schedule F.E.I. classes in the maiden, novice and limit brackets as well as in the open brackets. Mr. Bob Fahrendorf, of Dayton, Ohio, suggested that F.E.I. classes should not be mandatory. Mr. Max Bonham, of Bath, Ohio, suggested that horses shown in F.E.I. classes should be allowed to remain green for more than one year before having to go to open F.E.I. classes. He also suggested a motion to eliminate time except to decide ties.

Mr. Arthur McCashin, of New Jersey, cited statistics to show that his timing of the F.E.I. jumper classes at the Washington D.C. International Show was correct.

Mr. Allen Russell, manager of the Grand National Show at the San Francisco Cow Palace, one of the largest shows in the country, noted that during the last four years, since F.E.I. classes had been adopted, the jumper division had moved in popularity from seventh to second place. He also said that the F.E.I. jumper class on the last night of the Santa Barbara Show had resulted in a sell-out.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Burton pointed out that at the major shows the international jumping classes held under F.E.I. rules were much more popular with spectators than the A.H.S.A. open jumper classes. He cited the fact that the British Show Jumping Association, which had its own set of rules independent from F.E.I. rules, had abolished the tick rule some years ago which had led to the greater popularity of B.S.J.A. classes. He pointed out that the Mid-West and to some extent the East was opposed to F.E.I. classes which had become very popular in the West, the Southwest and the South. He also pointed out that there was a lot more speed in the hunter division than in F.E.I. jumper classes - a remark which brought the house down in agreement. He suggested that ticks be eliminated in the A.H.S.A. rule; that F.E.I. classes be offered on a graduated scale beginning with classes for riders of moderate ability; and that in such classes time should be used only to break ties. He also pointed out that F.E.I. classes were designed to reward good, rather than bad horsemanship, and should be encouraged as such.

Mrs. W. Joshua Barney also spoke in favor of graduated F.E.I. classes. Mr.

Steinkraus then asked for a show of hands on three different suggestions made in connection with F.E.I. rules. (1) That the requirements be left as they are. (2) That F.E.I. classes continue to be made mandatory, but that rules should be adopted provided for better administration. (3) That F.E.I. classes should not be mandatory. In the subsequent show of hands, the considerable majority was in favor of suggestion number 2.

At the request of Mr. John Galvin, there was a show of hands on the question of eliminating A.H.S.A. tick rule. The great majority was in favor of elimination.



Hunter Conference

Mrs. Edgar Scott, Chairman of the Hunter Committee, presided over the Hunter Conference, held at the annual convention of the American Horse Shows Association in Houston, Texas on January 14th. Mrs. Scott presented the following changes in the 1961 Rules adopted at the last meeting of the Board of Directors.

Part 1, Sec. 1 (a) change to read:

GREEN HUNTER. A Green Hunter is a horse of any age that is in his first or second calendar year of showing in any classes at Regular Member Shows requiring entries to jump, except horses which have jumped over an obstacle lower than three feet only to demonstrate obedience; i.e., dressage and trail horses. First-year green horses to jump 3'6", second-year green horses to jump 3'9".

Part 1, Sec. 1 (a), added:

When entries warrant, shows are encouraged to offer separate sections for first and second-year green horses.

Part 1, Sec. 1 (b) change to read:

REGULAR HUNTER. A Regular Hunter is a horse of any age which is shown over a hunter course with fences 4' to 4'6".

Part 1, Sec. 2, change to read:

COURSES. A hunter course shall be any course which management deems a fair test of a hunter. Fifty percent or more of the fences must be at least the required height and none of the upright obstacles shall be more than 2" over or under. Brush fences excluded.

Part 1, Sec. 2, added:

Each course must have at least four different type fences. At least three dif-

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ferent courses are required in "A" sections. At least two different courses are required in "B" sections.

Part 11, Sec. 2, Added:

In classes where AHSA course requirements have not been met and the violation has not been observed or corrected prior to the first competitor's performance over a required height, the class shall be completed without altering the course and the results shall stand for purposes of the show championship. However, classes conducted over improper courses are ineligible for AHSA High Score Award points. Stewards are required to specify all such classes in their reports.

Part 1, Sec. 3 change to read:

Cross-entry. Horses may not be cross-entered between a conformation and a working section if either has an "A" rating. They may, however, be cross-entered between a green and regular conformation section and a green and regular working section.

Part 1, Sec. 5 add after "martingales" in first paragraph, "of any type."

Part 1, Sec. 5 change second paragraph to read:

In conformation sections only light leather pads are permissible. The use of bar shoes indicates a weakness and judges should penalize a horse accordingly.

Part 11, Sec. 1 (b) change to read:

Conformation, quality, substance and soundness. Judges must penalize but not necessarily eliminate horses with structural faults, defects and blemishes in areas which may impair their activity and durability.

Part 11, Sec. 1 (c) add:

Manners to be emphasized in Ladies and Amateur classes; brilliance in Corinthian and Appointment Classes.

In commenting on the above changes

Mr. Dick Collins, of Pebble Beach, California, pointed out the advantage of natural obstacles in hunter courses, particularly outside courses, such as ditches, banks and spread fences and urged that in the future consideration be given to obstacles of this kind rather than concentrating on the height of upright obstacles.

Mr. Pettibone, of Middleburg, Virginia, commented on the clause in Part V, Section 1 specifying that "A model class ...when offered must be held after every horse has had an opportunity to perform over fences." He noted that at some shows during 1960 the model class was being put last or nearly last and suggested that it should be required to be at least the second or third class for conformation hunters. In this connection Col. Sysin, of Stanford University, California, pointed out that some people with conformation hunters make a practice of not entering the model class at all. Mrs. Scott promised to bring these comments to the attention of her committee at its next meeting.

U.S.E.T. Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the United States Equestrian Team, Inc., held at Houston, Texas, on January 14th, President Whitney Stone began by reading the purposes of the U.S.E.T., as set forth in its charter. He then noted that the organization had never had a permanent training center and therefore had never been able to carry out a consecutive program year after year, but instead had had to rely on training centers in different parts of the country procured in connection with training for specific events.

He noted that through the initiative of Arthur McCashin and other interested individuals it had been suggested that the

The Chronicle of the Horse

stables and the adjoining property of the James Cox Brady estate, near Far Hills, N.J. would make an ideal center. He also noted that Gen. F. F. Wing, Jr. and Capt. Bertalan de Nemethy had looked into the property on behalf of the team, had recommended its use, and that the heirs of the Brady Estate had generously agreed to make it available to the U.S.E.T.

Mr. Stone also paid tribute to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin in making the facilities of their Rancho San Fernando Rey available to the Three-Day squad preceding the Pan-American and Olympic Games, saying: - "Without this I doubt if there would have been any Three-Day Team." He announced that the Galvins had generously offered to continue to make their facilities available for training on the West Coast to develop three day horses and riders which will be taken to the Brady Estate for final training before the Pan-American and Olympic Games.

Mr. Stone then paid tribute to the services of Gen. F. W. Boye, Executive Vice-President, and Andrew F. Montgomery, Secretary, of the U.S.E.T., regretting their decision to resign, and presenting them with gifts commemorating their terms of service. He also presented Gen. F. F. Wing, Jr., proposed by the Nominating Committee as the new Executive Vice-President, citing Gen. Wing's brilliant record as a member of former Olympic Teams, his familiarity and experience with the methods of the former Cavalry School at Ft. Riley, and his record as an executive. Gen. Wing in reply said that he was proud and happy to accept the position of Executive Vice-President and paid tribute to the fine work previously carried out by the U.S.E.T. in general and by General Boye in particular. He noted that the Brady Estate is an hour and a quarter by motor from New York City and is adjacent to the hunting country of the Essex Fox Hounds. He also noted that the stable on the property is one of the finest in the country, U shaped, one wing devoted to stalls, the other wing to the coach house, and the center portion to tack, office, grooms' and riders' quarters. The stable contains 50 box stalls, 15 x 15, on two levels, lined with walnut and trimmed with brass. Nearby is an outdoor riding ring with tiled drainage encircled by a quarter-mile track and a high wall and offering ample room for Prix des Nations jumping courses. There are unlimited facilities in the vicinity for building cross-country courses, and additional dining and living facilities are available at the nearby Essex Hunt Club. The property lacks only an indoor riding ring. There are also three cottages available, one of which will be occupied by Gen. Wing and another by Bert de Nemethy.

The Warrenton, Virginia office of Gen. Boye will be closed on February 1st at which time Gen. Wing will reopen the



Officers of the 78th National Horse Show will include (l. to r.) Henry C. Stockman of Locust Valley, N.Y., assistant secretary; Walter B. Devereux of Rye, N.Y., president; James A. Thomas, Jr., of Upper Brookville, L.I., vice president; Hugh E. Paine, Jr., New York, assistant treasurer. Retiring president W. J. Barney will serve as Chairman of the Executive Committee. Other officers are Jansen Noyes, treasurer and Dr. Henry A. Chase, secretary. The slate of officers was elected at the annual meeting of the National Horse Show Ass'n in January.



At the annual luncheon meeting of the A.H.S.A., Houston, Texas - (l. to r.): James Blackwell, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Howard P. Serrell; Edgar Scott; Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman; W. J. Barney; Mrs. F. G. Coates; John Butler; and Mrs. W. J. Barney. (Darling Photo)

U.S.E.T. office on the Brady property. Gen. Wing plans to develop a continuous training program for prospective international riders and horses and said that there were several nearby schools and colleges where candidates could continue their education. He mentioned the Horse Trials sanctioned by the U. S. Combined Training Association and suggested the formation of a committee to attend these trials so as to scout prospective riders and horses. He noted that not later than the summer of 1962 it would be necessary to assemble a group of horses and riders to prepare for the 1963 Pan-American Games. He also said that Capt. de Nemethy would continue to act as coach of the Prix Team and that it is hoped to employ a full time Three-Day coach.

V.H.S.A. Annual Meeting

With the largest attendance in the fourteen years of its existence, the Virginia Horse Shows Association's annual meeting was held at The Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville on Sunday, Dec. 4th. Mr. Andrew Montgomery, president of the Association presided, and welcomed all the members, most especially Mrs. C. C. Jadwin who had been one of the founders of the V.H.S.A. Mr. Lewis Gibb, vice-president of the American Horse Shows Association conducted an open forum meeting in conjunction with the VHSA meeting.

The Virginia Association has grown in its reasonably short life from an organization of 30 shows and 200 members to 84 recognized shows, 500 members and a high score award for 24 divisions. Once purely a hunter association, the VHSA now includes saddle horses, walking horses, roadsters, and this forthcoming year will include a Western Division.

Plans have been made to also investigate the possibility of a green pony

division, and to stress the three pony divisions giving the small under 11.2 hand pony more opportunity.

The entire Pony Harness Division will be reworded for the forthcoming year as it was an unworkable division this year. Plans call for the separation of the division into one for roadster ponies, and one for fine harness ponies.

It was again stressed that members must notify the association of their farm names, and to register their horses. This was started two years ago, and helps tremendously in the recording of ownership and points.

A great deal of discussion was given to the continued use of tranquilizers and a means of properly determining their presence. It is against the rules of the Association to use tranquilizers, but one of the most difficult to enforce, as some of the newer drugs do not show up in analysis. A suggestion was made to enlist the aid of a research department such as the one at VPI, to see if they could assist us in this problem. The Association will do all in its power to combat this obvious menace to the sport throughout the coming year, and will be more than delighted to receive any concrete suggestions from its members.

A complete discussion of the forthcoming ideas for the open jumper division was held, and Col. C. C. Jadwin spoke on the plans being made by the AHSA for 1961 in this division. Many of the members present felt that it should not be mandatory for an "A" or "B" show to hold F.E.I. Classes, but rather they should be held where the proper courses could and would be furnished. At present this has not always been done and this is harmful to the purpose of these classes.

It was hoped by the majority present

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that the scoring of ticks in the jumper classes would be eliminated except for a special class such as touch and out. It was felt that by scoring knockdowns only, the rounds would be smoother and eliminate a great deal of the jerking and snatching now being done, with the hope of also eliminating the constant poling of horses.

It was with regret that the members accepted Mr. Montgomery's resignation from the directorship after his ten years of service as a director and two years as president.

The membership elected the following Board of Directors for 1961: Walking Horse Representative, Fred M. Black; Saddle Horse Representative, George S. Aldhizer II; Zone 1, Allen Shreve; Zone 2, Lewis Gibb; Zone 3, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis; Zone 4, Donald Hostetter; Zone 5, Miss Frances Newbill; Zone 6, M. Kenneth Taylor; Zone 7, Carl Hopkins; Members at Large, W. C. Boren III, Mrs. Lamont Bryan, Mrs. Frederic Drake, Mrs. A. Dandridge Kennedy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph and L. W. Richardson.

After dinner, Mr. Montgomery and Miss Newbill made the presentation of the High Score Awards for 1960, noting the repeat performance of Sara Nan Payne's Marianna as Junior Champion, and the graduation of Mrs. J. Deane Rucker's Cold Climate from Green Conformation Champion in 1959 to Conformation Cham-

pion in 1960. L. Clay Carter's Sunset Hill was three-year-old Champion in 1959 and returned to be Green Conformation Champion in 1960.

Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Motch, long noted for their many champions in the hunter division took a clean sweep of the fine harness division this year winning both the open and the amateur with Harvest Moon, driven throughout the shows by Mrs. Motch, R.K.

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RES: Lessano, C. & M. Latimer.

HIGH POINT HORSE: Dark Cloud, T. G. White.

JUNIOR AGGREGATE: Cochise, Danny Grant.

CLUB CHALLENGE CUP: Kelowna Riding Club.

SUMMARIES:

Saddle type mare with foal - 1. Princess Wilhelmina, Sally Claydon; 2. Suky, J. S. Basran; 3. Sheba, B. A. & N. Mitchell; 4. Penny, Hazel & Mac Turner.

Foal, sired by reg. Light Horse stallion - 1. Ibn Adounad's Bingo, L. M. Bishop; 2. Princess Jaquelin, Sally Claydon; 3. Misty, Hazel & Mac Turner; 4. Tamera, B. & N. Mitchell.

Approved hunter broodmare - 1. Lessano, C. & M. Latimer; 2. Wings, R. K. Owen; 3. Hummingbird, T. & R. Carter; 4. Sheila.

Yearling, by reg. Light Horse stallion - 1. De Anza, Mrs. P. Margetta; 2. H.M.R. Hallan's Talah, R. B. Williamson; 3. Ibn's Tanager, T. & R. Carter; 4. Fallah, Neil Wemp.

2-yr.-old, sired by Light Horse stallion - 1. R.J.B., G. D. Cameron; 2. Flicka, Grant Holdings Ltd.; 3. Polly, J. S. Basran; 4. Wingtip, R. K. Owen.

3-yr.-old, sired by Light Horse stallion - 1. Valley Cliff, F. W. Lalonde; 2. Ibn's Chickadee, T. & R. Carter; 3. Lady McArthur, Joe Wallace; 4. Millie, Grant Holdings Ltd.

Pony class - 1. Revel Rita, Rock'n Rail Pony Ranch; 2. Revel Regatta, Rock'n Rail Pony Ranch; 3. Silken Ribbons, Rock'n Rail Pony Ranch; 4. Button 'n Bows, Rock'n Rail Pony Ranch.

Thoroughbred - 1. Russell J., R. J. Bennett; 2. Lessano, C. & M. Latimer; 3. Kalamalka, Lois Underhill; 4. Brook-

The Chronicle of the Horse

side Boy, R. J. Bennett, Lois Underhill.

Child's pony, 12 & under - 1. Carlos, Angela Mitchell; 2. Ming Toy, Pat Apsey; 3. Melody, F. McLaughlin; 4. Tecu, Marilyn Harris.

Equitation, 12 & under - 1. David Wilson; 2. J. Williamson; 3. Derek Wemp; 4. Angela Mitchell.

Child's hack, 13-16 - 1. Houdina, Jennifer Mitchell; 2. Princess Wilhelmina, Sally Claydon; 3. Kal, Catherine Shields; 4. San Toy, Murray Wilson.

Equitation, 13-16 - 1. Catherine Shields; 2. Danielle DeBranca; 3. Murray Wilson; 4. Lenore Hansen.

Equitation, 17-19 - 1. Joanne Mathias; 2. Noreen Wilson; 3. Dianne Newby; 4. Jessica Anne.

Jr. jumping, 12 & under - 1. Pat Apsey; 2. David Wilson; 3. Marilyn Harris; 4. David Wilson.

Show hack, over 15.1 - 1. Brookside Boy; 2. Golden Pam, Diane Newby; 3. Adounad's Lass, L. M. Bishop; 4. Marli, R. K. Owen.

Pair class - 1. Highrigger, T. Tozer, Timber Topper, L. Underhill; 2. Ibn Daraff, P. B. Williamson, Bint Kontessa, P. B. Williamson; 3. Just Jo, David Wilson, Tecu, Marilyn Harris; 4. Royal Shasta, Molly Boyd, Kal, Catherine Shields.

Show hack, 15.1 & under - 1. Ibn Daraff; 2. Bint Kontessa; 3. Faraway, T. & R. Carter; 4. Gold Feather, T. & R. Carter.

Hunter hack - 1. Carousel, Anne Holland; 2. Highrigger; 3. Timber Topper; 4. Kalamalka.

Show hacks - 1. Lady Luck, Maryann Price; 2. Mon Hair Gretchen, M. V. Cookson; 3. Golden Pam; 4. Kalamalka.

Working hunter - 1. Dark Cloud, T. G. White; 2. Major Murphy, Sandy Boyd; 3. Moscow Mule, Joanne Mathias; 4. Highrigger.

Pair jumping - 1. Dark Cloud, Paddy C., R. J. Bennett; 2. Smokey, C. D. Newby, Jumping Jim, R. J. Bennett.

Valley jumping cup - 1. Paddy C.; 2. Dark Cloud; 3. Dusky Dutchess, G. D. Cameron; 4. Major Murphy.

Intermediate jumping, 13-16 - 1. Anne Holland; 2. Lenore Hansen; 3. Rilla Sappok; 4. Danielle DeBranca.

Open jumping - 1. Jumping Jim; 2. Smokey; 3. (tied) Winona, G. D. Cameron, Moscow Mule.



18th Annual

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THE EQUESTRIAN OLYMPIC GAMES IN ROME (Dressage and Show Jumping, Grand Prix, individual and teams - Three-Day Events.)

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF SHOW JUMPING AT VENICE. The C.H.I.O. of NICE, TURIN, LUCERNE, AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, LONDON, OSTEND, ROTTERDAM, The C.H.I. of DAVOS, ST. MORITZ, ENSCHEDE, EVIAN, DIVONNE, LAUSANNE. A sketch of Horse Shows and Show Jumping Switzerland.

Photographs of the U.S.E.T. at ROME, AACHEN, VENICE and LONDON.



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L'ANNEE HIPPIQUE

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Welsh Pony And Cob Society

A Conference composed of representatives of twenty-five Pony Improvement Societies responsible for between two and three thousands ponies roaming the hills in Wales and the Border Counties, met at Llandrindod Wells on October 8. The chairman of the Council of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society presided.

The welfare and the development of the breed which is sought the world over was discussed in detail. Amongst those who subscribed to the discussions was Mr. Walter Smith, Chief Livestock Officer for Wales, together with the Livestock Officers for Pembrokeshire and Breconshire.

The main purpose of the Conference was to devise ways and means of improving the type and condition of the ponies under the jurisdiction of the Societies by the use of approved sires for which the Welsh Pony and Cob Society administers a total grant of some 700 pounds annually.

The need to be more selective in the grading up of the stock was particularly emphasized by those representing the parent Society as it had become apparent not only as a result of buyers visiting this country from North American and elsewhere, but also at our home sales that the "buyer" was becoming more and more selective but was prepared to pay well for a well bred good type animal. The Conference agreed that in future the choice of stallions lie with the Hill Improvement Societies. The Secretary (Mr. J. A. George) in a summary of statistics stated that the Improvement Societies covered an area of two hundred thousand acres of hill land mostly Common Lands, as a result of grading up scheme, during recent years there were one thousand, six hundred and seventy nine mares entered in the Grading Up Register. In addition some seven hundred would be registered before the end of this year and nearly five hundred mares were fully registered. In an interview after the meeting the Secretary stated that these Societies were made up of members in varying occupations, some farmers, some miners, some steel workers, some being keen on pony breeding. All being members of the twenty-five Societies found in nearly every County in Wales and the Border areas. These Societies have contributed greatly towards the

popularity of the Welsh Mountain Pony in recent years and the ponies still roaming the hills are a source of new life blood to the breed which will continue for many years. (Pony)

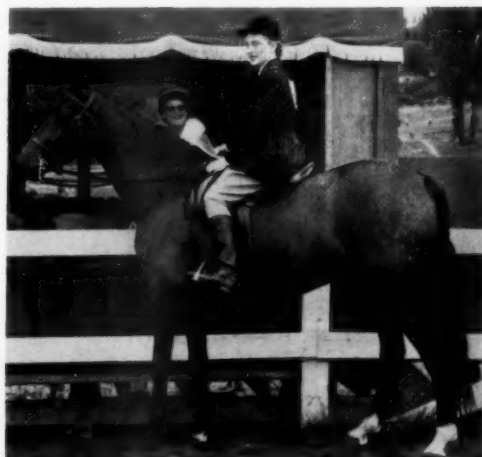
WINGOVER

Pony clubbers throughout the country will remember affectionately Boyce Magli's Wingover and will mourn his demise January 17 of a malignancy. He died at the Magli's Tracefield Farm, Franklin, Tenn., after an illness of several weeks. Wingover had been in three National Pony Club rallies representing the Middle Tennessee Pony Club - in 1957 at the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, Monkton, Md.; in 1958 at The Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va.; and in 1959 in Nashville, Tenn. In 1959 he topped the National rally with his combined score of dressage, cross country, and stadium jumping.

His last competition was the one-day Horse Trials in Nashville in October where he won the intermediate division handily - again with perfect jumping scores and the highest dressage score. This pony had competed many times in open jumping and hunter classes against horses, winning a goodly number of them. In fact Boyce could count the number of jumps the pony had refused on the fingers of one hand during the five years he had owned him.

And so he becomes a legend - the pony of a gallant heart and a touch of greatness.

Owner-rider Jean Dunbar of Victoria, B. C., Can., on Fen's Folly. Miss Dunbar, 17 years old, campaigned a stable of three horses in British Columbia during the past show season. Her Fen's Folly was the winner of the Canadian Horse Shows Ass'n's Zone 5, 1960 high score award winner in the children's hack division; Trader, in the children's hunter division; and Seven Up, in the working hunter division. The mare in the photo was imported from Maryland, having been purchased from Miss Fen Kollock of Chevy Chase. V.Z.



Western North Carolina Pony Club Rally

Saturday, Jan. 7, the six branches of the WNCPC met at the famous "Cotton Patch" of the Willie Kuhn's in Tryon for a whole day of team competition in various events. All events were designed to add to the ability of the children participating, although some of the children may not have realized this; all had plenty of fun. Three events were planned along three day lines (a program ride, cross country, and stadium jumping); there were two equitation classes; two exciting games; and two branches had excellent drill teams. worthy of note is that the program ride was won by a very small young lady on a very small spotted pony! All adults stayed to watch the stadium jumping, too, which went to two jumpoffs (the last being decided on time over a shortened course).

L. H. C.

CORRESPONDENT: LHC

TIME: Jan. 7.

PLACE: Tryon, N. C.

JUDGES: L. R. Hodell, Mrs. Ralph Cote, Mrs. W. E. Kuhn, George Webster, Russ Walther

HIGH POINT TEAM: Biltmore.

SUMMARIES:

Program ride - 1. Judy Westmoreland, Canton; 2. Joel McCleary, Biltmore; 3. Gerald Pack, Tryon; 4. Carol Oman, Tryon.

Cross country - 1. Nancy Bell, Weaverville; Anita Humphries, Biltmore; 2. Hatsie Tillinghast, Weaverville; 3. Gerald Pack, Tryon; 4. Anita Humphries.

Equitation, walk, trot - 1. Theresa Tatham, Black Mt.; 2. Bobby Flack, Tryon; 3. Rita Swain, Tryon; 4. Meg Lee, Weaverville.

Obstacle race - 1. Biltmore; 2. Canton; 3. Tryon.

Bending race - 1. Weaverville; 2. Biltmore; 3. Tryon.

Equitation, walk, trot, canter - 1. Hatsie Tillinghast; 2. Laurel Rathbun, Arden; 3. Linda Rathbun, Arden; 4. Toby Bridge, Tryon.

Stadium jumping - 1. Anita Humphries; 2. Hatsie Tillinghast; 3. Laurel Rathbun; 4. Gerald Pack.

Drill teams - 1. Biltmore; 2. Canton.



(Left panel) - Maj. William Boyd, Jr., and daughter, Deborah (standing) and Betsy, with their winning pony, Rosemary. She was Reserve Supreme Pony Champion at a British horse show.



(Right panel) - Deborah on Rosemary, displaying ribbons won at various horse shows in England. (Official USAF Photos)

Ponies For The Boyds

RAF Station Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, England - When the Boyd family came to England nearly three years ago, to them a horse was merely a four-legged animal that eccentrics still raised and rode on occasion. Today the Boyds are deeply engrossed in training, raising, and showing several of their own horses.

Major William Boyd Jr., his wife, Helen, and their two children are laying extensive plans to continue in the "horse business" when they return to the United States this year.

"I almost gave up trying to learn how to ride when we first came over here," the Major related. "But now our ponies are a source of enjoyment for the whole family. I think it's good for the kids too," he said. "It teaches them a sense of responsibility."

Presently the Boyds own eight ponies, a large hunter mare and its three-month-old filly. They have shipped two ponies to their home in the States near Bellville, Ill., and plan to send more. The Major intends to raise and introduce the New Forest, one of the Mountain and Moore-

land breeds, when he returns to the States. This type of pony is not too well known in the States.

Daughter Deborah, 8 years old, has been riding for three years and often helps her dad show the ponies in various British horse shows. The youngest daughter, Betsy, 5, is now learning to ride.

The Boyds often enter their ponies in shows and have won numerous ribbons in the competitions. Recently they took Rosemary, a five-year-old registered Welsh pony, to the Fimmere Jumping Show and Gymkhana near Buckingham. She walked off with five ribbons, and was named Reserve Supreme Pony Champion among an entry of approximately 50 ponies.

At another show they attended at Bletchington, Rosemary collected still more ribbons. She won first place with Betsy showing her on the leading rein and a third place ribbon in the under saddle class with Deborah riding her.

Deborah regularly practices jumping with the ponies and is now in the process of breaking her first pony, a recently purchased two year old.



Deborah Boyd puts Nutmeg through jumping exercises near her home in Evenly, England.

Major Boyd takes part in the local hunt, riding Mischief, a big chestnut mare.

Although Major Boyd has been in the horse business a relatively short time, he evidently has developed an eye for the animals. Not long ago the family attended a pony auction in the New Forest near Southampton. "I really hadn't planned to buy at the auction," Major Boyd said, "but I liked the looks of one pony and started bidding. I found myself the owner of another pony, miles from home and no way to transport him. I ended up renting a railway car to get him home, but it was worth it. That pony placed third in the Stallion Show at Ascot and I've been offered several times what I paid for him."

Major Boyd and family live in a 16th century home. Included with the house are nine acres and stables for the horses.

Huron River Stables

CORRESPONDENT: Show Sec'y.

PLACE: Ann Arbor.

TIME: January 15.

JUDGE: Laura Wilson.

GRAND CH: Sue Hull.

RES: Jeanne Wolff.

SUMMARIES:

Boarders horsemanship - 1. Sue Hull; 2. Jeanne Wolff;

3. Hillary Dobson; 4. Jim Kerrigan.

Adv. horsemanship, 13 & over - 1. Jane Holt; 2. Sarah

Walters; 3. Pat Lowry; 4. Evelyn Long & Katie Bird.

Adv. horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Debbi Straub; 2.

Peter Dobson; 3. Martha Botch; 4. David Ellis.

Adv. horsemanship over fences - 1. Sue Hull; 2. Anne

MacCarthy; 3. Jeanne Wolff; 4. Connie Hunter.

Inter. over fences - 1. Martha Ailing; 2. George Alder;

3. Kay Evans; 4. Pat Lowry.

Beg. over fences - 1. Craig McNamara; 2. Peter Dob-

son; 3. Molly Mason; 4. David Ellis.

Green hunter - 1. Jimmy Cricket, Jeanne Wolff; 2. Vic-

tory Pot, Sue Hull; 3. Mickey Mouse, Jane Holt; 4. Dragon-

wyck, Anne MacCarthy.

Univ. of Mich. horsemanship - 1. Anne Seeley; 2. Gary

Ross; 3. Marilyn Mikan.

Beg. equit. #1 - 1. Carolyn Cutrona; 2. Lisbeth Theime;

3. Mark Bird; 4. Cynthia Rindo.

Beg. equit. #2 - 1. Ruth Harvie; 2. Margaret Sharen;

3. Barbara Wehr; 4. Candy Rosen.

Inter. equit. #1 - 1. Mary Ellen Tieman; 2. Jennifer Mc-

Nerney; 3. Patti Komosinski; 4. David Mason.

Inter. equit. #2 - 1. Carol Kitchenmaster; 2. Debby Dow-

son; 3. Martha Walters; 4. Bob May.

Bareback jumping - 1. Jane Holt; 2. Sue Hull; 3. Jeanne

Wolff; 4. Hillary Dobson.

Friday, February 3, 1961

INTERNATIONAL PONY COMPETITIONS

At the annual convention of the American Horse Shows Association in Houston, Texas, the A.H.S.A. trophy for the small pony division was presented by Mr. J. Glenn Turner to Mr. Gordon Wright who received it on behalf of Miss Betty Holmes of New York, owner of the small pony Wiggie. The large pony trophy was presented by Gerald Donohoghue to Victor Hugo-Vidal, who received it on behalf of his pupil Miss Sara Turner, owner of the large pony Little Sheba.

EQUINE FACIAL EXPRESSIONS

In his altogether delightful and most readable "Story of Workboy", Brigadier ("Monkey") Blacker makes a statement which will probably arrest the attention of many who have all their lives made horses their study and chief interest in life. Coming from such an authority, and one with such repute and experience, the statement carries due weight. Nevertheless, the equine psychological (or physical?) point to which he refers has escaped most owners, trainers, jockeys and others closely associated with horses, many of them observant students of temperament and idiosyncracies. Let me quote Brigadier Blacker:

"It has often astonished me to see how quickly a young racehorse matures as soon as he starts to race. Workboy had changed in four months from an immature youngster to an adult. He appeared to have grown in height, his angular physique had deepened and developed into muscular symmetry. His personality, too, was almost visibly growing. A noticeable change comes over the facial expression of a horse which has achieved success in public; its eye alters, and its face assumes a definite individuality. This may seem fanciful, but it is a fact - do not ask me how it happens, because I have no idea, but happen it does."

It is the above quotation which will make many cast their memories backward and maybe agree with the great horseman quoted, whilst confessing it is a phase of equine development they had possibly unconsciously noticed without it registering. Moreover in all the discussions which inevitably and automatically take place about horses (their peculiarities, their characteristics and dispositions - varying with almost every horse), when those like-minded meet, many of us will not recall this change in facial expression being referred to. The author makes this passing reference to the subject again (when speaking of Whispering Steel's reaction to falls when steeple-chasing) ".....it was saddening to see an anxious, strained expression replace the bouncing, self-confident air of old".

Possibly few of us have ever made quite so close and intimate study of any one horse as Brigadier Blacker has done of his beloved Workboy, whose name stands out as a cameo both in National Hunt and show-ring records. J.F.-B.



BOOK

REVIEW

L'ANNEE HIPPIQUE - OLYMPIC NUMBER - LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, 1960, pp. 166, illus., \$9.50.

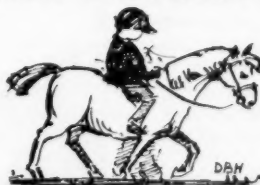
This is the 18th number of what has come to be recognized as the world's greatest horse annual. Edited, as have the previous issues, by O. Cornaz and Jean Bridel, this issue is of particular interest because it features the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. Besides the Italian commercial firm to which photographic rights were sold, the only photographer to have an official pass to the Equestrian Games, procured through the intervention of Prince Bernhard, president of the F.E.I., was Jean Bridel. The more than 150 photographs which he took there and which appear in this volume are most outstanding. Your reviewer had the pleasure of talking to Mr. Bridel during the course of the Cross-Country event of the Three-Day Event and of watching him work; he seems to have the uncanny faculty of always being on hand for the outstanding and unusual action of any equestrian event. The articles on the three Olympic equestrian events are by Jean Saint-Fort Pailard, who in 1959 was based at Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin's Rancho San Fernando Rey, Santa Barbara, California. They are written by a very competent horseman and with unusual insight. Perhaps most interesting of all is the article on the

Three-Day Event by the Gold Medal winner Lawrence Morgan of Australia. Mr. Morgan is frankly and outspokenly critical of the Italian Committee which organized this event, which he characterizes as having been held under "emergency conditions". Also included in the article are full details of the conditioning and feeding program of the Australian horses. There is an excellent article on the World's Jumping Championship Event at Venice following the games by The Chevalier de Menton de Horne, Secretary-General of the F.E.I. The same writer also has an article on the European Ladies Jumping Championship, 1960. The Junior European Jumping Championship is reported by J. H. A. Jergens. There are also articles and pictures of the F.E.I. official international shows all over the world.

In addition to the article by Lawrence Morgan, other articles in English include Foxhunter and Monty by Lt.-Col. H. M. Llewellyn; the Badminton Horse Trials 1960 by Lt.-Col. C. E. G. Hope; the Work of Alfred Munnings by Major John Board; Polo Progress in England by the same author; and an obituary of Dorothy Paget by Pat Smythe.

For everyone interested in international equestrian competition, "L'Annee Hippique" is indispensable. A.M.-S.

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P O L O



Royal Palm Polo

Fast moving high goal polo is underway on the Field of Champions at Boca Raton, Florida.

After preliminary conditioning games for players and horses the second annual Sunshine League schedule started on January 22 with nine games on tap before the fourth annual Texas Sports Hall of Fame Game in March.

A. D. Beveridge, president of Polo Unlimited, operator of the Royal Palm Polo Grounds at Boca Raton and captain of the Solo Cup-CCC team said that the billing "Field of Champions" is justified in that each of the 20 players on the three team rosters at Royal Palm are holders of national championships.

"Not only is every player a champion," Beveridge stated, "but of 13 players out of 800 registered players from 80 polo clubs in the nation who are rated eight, nine and ten goals, seven are playing at Royal Palm."

Beveridge pointed out that of the nation's 30 players rated as "high goalers", at five and more, 12 are on teams playing at Royal Palm this season.

Heading the list of illustrious names in polo at Royal Palm is "Mr. Polo", the living sports legend, Cecil Smith, one of two players in the nation holding the highest handicap of ten goals.

Smith is rated by experts as one of the world's most accomplished, skillful players. At 58, with 40 years of active playing behind him, Smith has held the coveted 10 goal status since 1934 and has been winner of the National Open four times.

Smith and rough-riding Texas cowboy teammates brought a change in the game when they invaded the East 35 years ago. His brand of play prompted the late humorist and polo player Will Rogers to comment, "Polo has been taken from the drawing room to the bunk house."

Smith plays the number three, play-making slot, on the Chicago Oakbrook team at Royal Palm.

A Texas rancher, Harold "Chico" Barry, nine goaler and holder of the National Open, the National 20 Goal, and National Handicap championships, is a member of the Solo-Cup-CCC team with Billy Mayer, nine goaler and holder of the same championships.

Royal Palm teams boast four of the nation's seven 8-goal players in Del Carroll, who is also the leading trainer at the current Tropical Park season; Dr. C. C. Combs deadly "stick-man" and the

only 10 goal indoor arena player; Ray Harrington, Jr., one of the hottest players in the game; and George Oliver, a 30 year veteran polo player.

With its top calibre players, more than a half million dollars in the polo ponies, and the four fields just west of Boca Raton, the center of the Gold Coast area between the Palm Beaches and Miami, Royal Palm Polo Grounds has become one of the biggest Sunday afternoon attractions in this tourist area.

Ten trophies are on the line during the Sunshine League season and six Broward and Palm Beach county charities are benefitted by gate receipts during the year.

The highlight of the winter play is the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Game in March when Cecil Smith selects and captains an all-Texas team to play a Florida East team chosen and headed by Captain George Oliver. The M. B. Noelke Trophy is at stake in the last scheduled game of the year. Non-league games are scheduled into April.

Meeting in league play are the Dallas Circle F team, captained by Russell Firestone, Jr.; the Solo Cup-CCC team headed by Don Beveridge and the Chicago Oakbrook squad with Bert Beveridge as captain.

Delray Polo

Halter Cunningham of the Dollbaby Ranch, Germantown, Md., and Gulfstream Polo Club, Delray Beach, led a Delray team to a 5-4 victory over Gulfstream at Delray Beach on Jan. 15th.

Cunningham scored in each of the first four periods to lead the scoring for the

The Chronicle of the Horse

day and cinch victory for Delray. Pivot man Juan Rodriguez made the fifth Delray tally with a nice number three penalty shot in the third chukker.

For the losing Gulfstream quartet it was Bob Wickser scoring two goals, Les Armour and Philip Iglehart each one.

Evenly Matched

Cunningham's first score was on a pass from his number two man, Dolph Orthwein in the first period. Armour, playing two for Gulfstream, tied it up with a cut shot through the goal posts in the second. Cunningham at #one came through again in a scramble at the goal to score and pivot man Iglehart tallied to provide a 2-2 tie at the end of the second period.

Rodriguez' penalty shot and another score by Cunningham as the bell rang ending the first half gave Delray a substantial half-time lead of 4-2.

More nice teamwork between Orthwein and Cunningham resulted in a fifth score for Delray on a neck shot made as Cunningham rode across the mouth of the goal. A beautiful tall shot by Orthwein had set up the play. Wickser came through with a nice drive down field ending in a score to close the gap and make it 5-3 as the fourth chukker ended.

Neither team could score in the fifth but the game opened up again in the final frame as both teams fought hard to the finish. Another score by Wickser gave Delray hope but it was not quite enough.

Jim Kraml took a spill as he leaned out trying to hook an opponent in a defense play at the south goal. Although the wind was knocked out of him, he suffered no injury and after a brief time out continued in the game, ending in a 5-4 Delray victory.

Delray Beach	Gulfstream
1. H. Cunningham	R. Wickser
2. J. Rodriguez	L. Armour
3. J. Rodriguez	P. Iglehart
4. J. Kraml	J. Binger

Scoring: Delray Beach - Cunningham 4, Rodriguez 1; Gulfstream - Wickser 2, Armour 1, Iglehart 1. Umpires: Stewart Iglehart, Bob Connors.



Action on opening day of the 1961 Gulfstream Polo season featured Philip Iglehart, left, as captain of the victorious Gulfstream team which defeated Delray, 8-4. Iglehart's teammates Les Armour (2) and Halter Cunningham (1) are riding forward while his opponent pivot man, Juan Rodriguez comes toward the play.

(Delray Beach Press Bureau Photo, Hank Cohen)



Jose Bermudez of Cornell varsity polo team takes the ball off the boards during a game with Yale in New Haven. Bobby Power, Yale's No. 1, tries for a hook. Directly behind are rival captains Ben Baldwin of Cornell and Jarrett Vincent of Yale. Cornell won 12-9.

(New Haven Register Photo)

Squadron A Polo

Bill Briordy

With Stuart Feick hitting six goals from his position at No. 1, the New York Athletic Club tripped Long Island, 11 to 7, in the second game in the annual Al Parsells Memorial nine-goal polo tournament at New York's Squadron A Armory on Friday night, Jan. 20.

While the crowd was small, the poloists appeared for the weekly double-header despite the heavy snowfall that blanketed the metropolitan New York area. Roy Moriarty is again directing the polo set-up at the Madison Avenue armory.

Feick rode with Fred Zeller and the fiery Zenas Colt as the New York A.C. got five of its goals in the first period and built an 8-5 half-time lead. The Winged Foot Riders gave away one goal by handicap.

Frank Rice, riding with his brother John and Bill Westerlund, stroked five of Long Island's goals. But the early lead piled up by the New York A.C. proved too much for the Long Island trio to overcome.

Zeller set up the scoring plays for the Winged Footers; Colt was a standout on defense and Feick came through as his teammates hit sharply to him up front.

In the first game, an exhibition affair, Russ Drowne continued his fine play as he hit five goals to lead Westchester to an 11-9 victory over Brookville. The classy Herb Pennell, one of the top stars indoors and outdoors, paced Brookville with six goals.

Westchester	Brookville
1. R. Drowne	D. Gordilia
2. A. von Gontard	H. Pennell
3. J. Whittemore	T. Calhoun
Westchester	2 3 3 3
Brookville	2 2 2 3

Goals - Drowne 5, von Gontard 2, by handicap 2, Whittemore 2; Gordilia 2, Pennell 6, Calhoun. Referee - Ted Lutkin. New York A.C. Long Island
1. S. Feick F. Rice
2. F. Zeller J. Rice
3. Z. Colt B. Westerlund

New York A.C.	5 3 1 2	11
Long Island	2 3 1 1	7

Goals - Feick 6, Zeller 2, Colt 2, by pony 1; F. Rice 5, J. Rice, by handicap 1. Referee - Herb Pennell.

Yale Polo

Three goals by Yale in the final chukker proved too much for the Winchester (Va.) Polo Club team in a game at Yale Armory on Jan. 14.

Led by Capt. Jarrett Vincent, who tallied two of his afternoon's total of six goals in the last five minutes, the Bulldog riders came from behind for a 10-8 victory. This was despite heroic work by Claffy, the No. 1 for Winchester, who knocked in five during the game.

Yale was behind 8-7 going into the final seven and one-half minutes, but Vincent tallied on a 25-yard free shot to tie it up, and then, after Bobby Power at back had put the Blue ahead, Vincent whaled one in form a scrimmage in front of the Virginia goal for the 10th score C.W.K.

Yale	Winchester
1. P. Dunning	J. Claffy
2. J. Vincent	J. Cussen
B. R. Power	J. Day
Alternate: Winchester - J. Whittemore	
Yale	3 2 2 3
Winchester	1 3 4 0

Referee: Al Marenholz
Scoring: Yale - Vincent 6, Dunning 2, Power 2; Winchester - Claffy 5, Day 2, Cussen.

Valley Forge Military Academy

Concordville (Pa.) Polo Club gained an early lead and then coasted to an 11-8 triumph over Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., in an indoor match on Sunday, Jan. 8, in the academy's riding hall.

Veteran players Gus Leo and Dick Ellingsworth paced the victors with four

goals each. Townie Vogel, of Warrenton, Va., thrilled the Cadet rooters with a five-goal performance.

Concordville	3 4 3 1	11
Valley Forge	0 3 2 3	8
Valley Forge	Concordville	
1. T. Vogel	G. Leo	
2. B. Rackley	N. Taylor	
3. Kit Kerns	D. Ellingsworth	

Scoring - Concordville: Leo, 4; Ellingsworth, 4; Taylor, 3. Valley Forge: Vogel, 5; Rackley, 3.

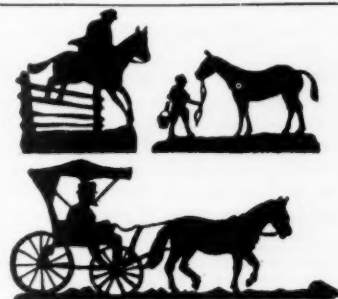
Referee - Mat Mattioli

Harley Williams' five-goal performance paced Brandywine Polo Club to a 9-4 victory over Valley Forge Military Academy in an indoor match at Wayne, Pa., on Sunday, January 22.

Williams tallied two goals in each of the first two chukkers to help the Brandywiners to a 5-2 advantage by halftime. Each player and a pony figured in a four-goal third period scoring spurt for the victors.

Brandywine	Valley Forge
1. D. Alexander	T. Vogel
2. H. Williams	B. Rackley
3. D. Ross	K. Kerns
Brandywine	2 3 4 0
Valley Forge	2 0 1 1

Brandywine Scoring: Williams, 5; Alexander, 2; Ross, 1; pony goal, 1. Valley Forge Scoring: Kerns, 2; Rackley, 2.



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CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25¢ per word up to 35 words; 30¢ all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle of the Horse. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Broodmare, 9 years old, Thoroughbred by Rough Player. In foal to Speedy Boston by Boston Man. Due to foal first week in April. M. Skinner, 850 Heberton Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania. Phone Emerson 1-7691. 1-27-2t pd

Three year old bay gelding, 2 year old chestnut filly; both registered out of approved Canadian hunter mare by registered Arabian stallion. Stylish, very good gaits, excellent disposition. Suitable for Pony Club work. Also 8-month-old hunter fillies out of registered Clydesdale mares by approved Canadian Thoroughbred hunter stallions. Heavy hunter prospects. Ellin B. Speyer, Springmount Farm, Mississippi Quebec, Canada. 2-3-3t eow chg

Registered Thoroughbred mare, 7 years, papers, vet certified as broodmare prospect. (By Eternal Lark-Too Bad, by Carrier Pigeon, by Equipoise.) Sound and finest condition. Priced right, 108 Highland Street, Holliston, Massachusetts. Phone: GA 9-4365. 2-3-2t pd

Amble Home, by *Ambiorix, Bay Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years. Qualified hunter, steeplechaser. See page 13, Dec. 2nd Chronicle. Hunts in snaffle, good mover, completely sound. Basic dressage, pleasant hack, bold fencer. Barbara Bonnell, R. R. 1, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. 2-3-2t chg

Broodmare dispersal: Pass Book, 1949, by Pass Out-Rosy Dollar, in foal to *Tudorka. Precisionist, 1954, by Pinebloom-Precise, in foal to *Shining, Scotch Bush, 1950, by *Rico Monte-True Trick, with chestnut colt January 13 by side by Duc de Fer. Puffy, 1954, by *Nirgal-*Judith Paris, in foal to Duc de Fer. Invite, 1954, by Requested-Ascona, in foal to *Shining. All above mares have won at major tracks and can be purchased with or without foals. No reasonable offer refused. Call Pleasant 9-2151 or write Willow Creek Farm, Route 1, Box 597, Great Falls, Virginia. 1t chg

Seven year old gray gelding, 16.3. Quiet, well-mannered, good jumper. Excellent amateur horse for hunt field or show ring. Contact Jack Frohm, High View Farm, Pittsford, New York. Phone: Rochester, N. Y. LU 6-1832. 1t chg

Registered Thoroughbred colt, seal brown, 2 1/2 years, 15.1. Good start under saddle. Price: \$400. Townline Stables, Fairview, Pennsylvania. 1t pd

Heavyweight Canadian 7/8 bred gelding, 8 years, 16/3, dark brown with white points; sire - Peep Show. Show ring winner. Also, 3 year old brown mare, saddle broken, ready to go on to be excellent child's hunter; sire - Sailor King. Priced to sell. Ripple Rock Farm. Contact William Lancaster, 27 Withrow Avenue, Ottawa 5, Canada. Telephone PA 2-2016. 1t pd

Grey cob, 14.3, 9 years. Imported from Newmarket, England, Spring, 1960. PERFECT HACK, can jump, hunted Unionville this season. Up to any weight. Mrs. Ford B. Draper, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania or Phone Main 8-3441. 2-3-3t pd

Ponies

Child's hunter, 14.2, black gelding, 6 years. Has shown 1st year, wonderful prospect for advanced child rider. Nice disposition and beautiful conformation. Priced for immediate sale. \$650.00. R. Coppola, 560 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, R. I. Stuart 1-3600, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-27-2t chg

Three fine looking 2 year old Reg. Welsh fillies by Craven Dandy; one bay, two roan. Two Reg. Welsh mares, a six year old and a nine year old; both in foal to Crefeld Llewellyn and due to foal in April. Two registered Shetland mares, one 8 year old by Don't We All and a 10 year old by Billy D, Texas; both silver dapple and both due to foal in April; both produce every year. All this stock is priced to sell. For sale or lease: Crefeld Llewellyn, 5 year old Reg. Welsh Stallion; shown many times - never out of the ribbons; was All American Junior Reserve Champion as three year old. Mrs. Edward Feakes, Woodland Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey. 1-27-3t chg

Five year old Thoroughbred-Arabian-Hackney mare, 14 hands, hackamore, being schooled to jump, ideal polo pony type. \$750. #10 Margaret Lane, Danville, California. 1t pd

Puppies

NORWICH TERRIER PUPPIES, Mrs. A.C. Randolph, Upperville, Virginia. 9-2-tf-chg

The Chronicle of the Horse Foxhounds

Entire pack except for 4 bitches recently sold to the Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Registered or eligible for registration in the Stud Book; one dog 4 years old, bred by the Orange County Hunt; five dogs, entered, 18 months old, by the latter out of a crossbred bitch; two dogs and two bitches, seven months old, crossbred, Howard R. Rembold, Bel Air, Maryland. Telephone: TE 8-5636. 1t chg

Real Estate

About 200 acres in foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains, 15 miles from Charlottesville, 50 acres of excellent river bottom. Lovely view, good foxhunting in neighborhood, paved road. \$100 an acre. Call Greenwood, Virginia GLenview 6-3133 or write Box JD, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-13-5t chg

In Tryon's Famous Hunting Country; very desirable estate for sale. Consists of beautiful main residence, guest house, caretakers cottage and 4 box stall stable. 127 acres of land; paddock and small pasture; balance woodland with marketable timber. Riding trails traverse property. Details and full information on request to Hester-Adams-Richardson, Realtors, Tryon, North Carolina. Brokers invited to participate. 2-3-3t chg

Saddles

17" Barnsby Forward Seat saddle-\$50.00; Woolflex saddle, excellent condition, \$125.00; 18" Smith-Worthington saddle, excellent condition, \$150.00. Write Box JN, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-27-2t chg

Used Vans

1956 GMC 6-horse tractor-trailer. V8 cab over engine with 2 speed axle, etc. Trailmobile box with large storage compartment. Freshly painted, very low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Priced for immediate sale. Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. PL 7-2333. "Largest in the East." 2-3-tf chg

WANTED

Help

EXPERIENCED riding instructors wanted at Teela-Wocket Camp for girls, Roxbury, Vermont, for 1961 season - June 15th to September 10th. Interested in those willing to teach beginners as well as advanced riders. Would consider Pony Club Members. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Send qualifications in writing to: Directors, Box 156, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. 2-3-4t eow chg

Experienced mature man to instruct horsemanship in Adirondack boys' summer camp. Preferably with some cavalry experience. References. Write W. H. Abbott, Fayetteville, New York. 2-3-5t eow chg

Continued on Page 35

Friday, February 3, 1961 Classifieds

Continued from Page 34

Want Riding Instructor. An unusually fine opportunity to get in on the ground floor of what will be the best school of its kind in Pennsylvania. This establishment is located in Bucks County, Penna., about 20 miles from Philadelphia. Dressage teaching is also desirable. Must be well qualified. Write Box JK, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-27-3t chg

Experienced horseman to exercise hunters, break and school young stock, handle stallion and few broodmares. Salary and house with utilities furnished. Located on farm in Michigan hunt country. Write Box JJ, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia, stating qualifications and references. 1-27-2t chg

Horses

Want one weanling or yearling Lippizaner stud colt and broodmare in foal. Must be proved right. Write Box JM, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-27-3t chg

Want horses to train. Public stable has room for three. Racing on New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland circuit. Contact Charles D. Gilpin, Lenni, Pa. Phone: GLOBE 9-0948. 1-27-3t chg

Distributors

Want distributors for HORSENEED, the herb conditioner. Write Horseneed Co., Box 1479, New Haven, Connecticut. It pd

Agents

Run a spare-time greeting card and gift shop at home. Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1961 All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 16, Ferndale, Michigan. 1-16-7t eow chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Home Wanted

Want good home for lovely 7/8 Thoroughbred chestnut mare, four years old, recovering from injured foot. Can be bred and foal kept in return for reasonable board offer. Write: Alison MacLeod, 4537 Dickson, Cornell, Ithaca, New York. It chg

Announcer Available

Need an announcer for your horse show? Call on me for shows between late June and the end of August. Experienced, willing, reasonable. Confined to the New York-New England area. Write G. Auchincloss, 5898 Campus Sta., Rochester, New York. 2-3-4t chg



Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

for I am sure that the A.H.S.A. rule rider will ride as he or she pleases, whether the F.E.I. rider approves of it or not.

If any F.E.I. advocate disapproves of the A.H.S.A. rules, I suggest that he be polite and considerate enough to be quiet, and let the A.H.S.A. rule riders make their own decisions, as to what rules they want.

No one can win all of the time, and if a horse and rider in an open A.H.S.A. rule class beats you (and your excellent Olympic jumper) so what? Just wait until he goes against you in the F.E.I. class where ticks do not count, and time does.

Let's be fair, F.E.I.'s, and let the regular A.H.S.A. open jumpers have a little fun too. You have nothing to fear.

Yours truly,
Walter A. Berg

Variable Stallion Fees

Sir:

As this is the time when owners are publicizing their stallions at Stud for the 1961 season, a number of announcements, circulars and ads have come to my attention whereby variable fees are still in vogue as in former years, but perhaps in greater number than former years.

Variable fees, of course, are those fees quoted at higher scale for services of registered stallions to registered mares of the breed over the scale for registered

mares of other breeds or non-registered mares and/or grade mares. The fees vary, but the pattern is generally about 2 to 1, say \$200.00 for registered mares of the breeds and \$100.00 for mares without the breed.

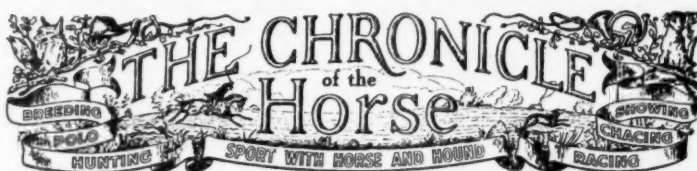
The writer is all for upgrading (up breeding) equines and, certainly delights in the results thereof, but does not "dig" variable fees in that reverse order. It just does not add up to me and, perhaps others, to pay a premium for the service of a registered mare to a registered stallion of the breed.

Variable fees in reverse order are, I think, tantamount to a double price with the registered mare owner getting it in the neck or whichever and/or whatsoever it maybe "dubbed".

The writer tries to but fails to see wherein such registered stallion owners profit by or increase the income of their stallions, if they are really stallions of high quality, rather, I think they reduce profits by driving away prospective breeders by their unrealistic and inequitable position.

On the other hand, a number of announcements circulars and ads have come to my attention whereby certain owners of registered stallions, particularly young or untried ones, are offering their service gratis to exceptionally well bred, producing or winning mares. Still others offer (stand) their stallions for fixed fees to

Continued on Page 36



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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 35

mares without the breed and lower fees or gratis to mares within the breed. I congratulate and commend these fellows. I would gladly doff my hat to them but, I am afraid, I might catch cold - you know.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Patten
Elizabeth,
New Jersey

The Chronicle of the Horse

Dear Sir:

Last evening I was catching up on the several Chronicles which were awaiting me. In one of them I discovered you have merged the Chronicle and Horse magazine. Undoubtedly that makes good sense. There was really nothing in "Horse" which couldn't be carried in "The Chronicle of the Horse". You had some interesting stories and invariably a very fine editorial. The only difference I can see in the two magazines is that the one did cover stories while The Chronicle never has.

Sincerely
P. T. Cheff

Holland, Michigan

Dear Sir:

I think your idea of a merger with "The Horse" is a good idea and I wish you all kinds of luck.

Sincerely,
Sydney R. Smith

Canaan, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I should like to extend my congratulations on the merging of The Chronicle and The Horse into The Chronicle of the Horse. The combined publication should prove of greater pleasure and service to readers of both previous periodicals.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Talmadge Phelps

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I just wanted to let you know what a marvelous idea I think it was to combine The Chronicle and Horse Magazine. They were both excellent publications and now we receive the best of each weekly. I am sure many of your readers will agree with me.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Laurie Elder

Dear Sir:

I am much interested in the combining of The Chronicle and Horse, and am delighted to see the increased circulation that it will bring. Good for Middleburg!

Sincerely,
Alice S. Reidy, Sec'y.
United States
Pony Clubs, Inc.

Dear Sir:

I have been reading over the last two issues of your new combined magazine. I do not consider it altogether an improvement. While you have some interesting articles and many good pictures, I notice that you give a good deal of space to the cruel so-called sport of foxhunting. I find this most objectionable. I find it very difficult to understand how civilized men and women can get a "thrill" (Jan. 6 - Page 12) from watching the disgusting scene of a defenseless creature being torn to pieces by hounds.

Your article regarding farm horses I also object to. (Jan. 13 - Page 16) While it is quite true, and most regrettable, that horses have been pushed off the farms in favor of machines, for a paper printed in the interest of horses to refer to this event as "progress" and those who still use horses (I am one) as "old die-hards" seems to be very out of place.

Very truly yours,
A. M. Lester

Ridgewood, N.J.

Continued on Page 37

The Chronicle of the Horse

Cover Picture

Exterminator, fondly known as "Old Bones," was one of America's greatest performers; and the first gelding to gain wide acclaim.

Bred by F. D. Knight at the Nicholasville, Ky., farm that Henry H. Knight was later to make one of the most important breeding establishments in the country under the name of Almahurst Farm, the chestnut son of *McGee-Fair Empress, by Jim Gore, was sold to J. Cal Milam for \$1,500 as a yearling at the 1916 Saratoga Sales. Exterminator won two of four starts and \$1,350 as a two-year-old.

The next spring trainer Henry McDaniel bought Exterminator on behalf of Willis Sharpe Kilmer in exchange for \$9,000 in cash and a couple of fillies worth \$1,000. The gelding was purchased as a workmate for the previous season's champion two-year-old *Sun Briar, winter-book favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

But *Sun Briar went wrong; and Exterminator went on to win the Derby, as well as the Carrollton, Ellicott City, Pimlico Autumn and Latonia Thanksgiving Handicaps, and Latonia Cup later in the season.

For the next four years the indestructible gelding was the continent's leading older performer in an unprecedented reign. His victories during this span included the Hotel Como, New Era, Ben Ali, Camden, Galt House, Long Branch, Luke Blackburn, Brookdale, Windsor Jockey Club, Long Beach, Independence, Merchants' and Citizens', Harford, Pimlico Spring, Clark, Kentucky, Bayside, Garden City and Brooklyn Handicaps, Ontario Jockey Club Cup, George Hendrie Memorial, Laurel Stakes, two runnings of the Autumn Gold Cup, three renewals of both the Pimlico and the Toronto Autumn Cups, and four runnings of the Saratoga Cup (once in a walkover).

Age caught up with him thereafter; and his only subsequent stakes triumph came in the Philadelphia Handicap at the age of eight, although he placed in stakes the following season.

Counting a special race against time, Exterminator went to the post 100 times and won half his starts. He was second and third 17 times apiece, and unplaced only on 16 occasions to earn a total of \$252,996. He raced at 19 different tracks in the United States, Canada and Mexico; and won at distances from 5 1/2 furlongs to 2 1/4 miles under weights up to 138 pounds. F.T.P.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The painting on the cover portrays Exterminator after winning the Garden City Handicap, Albert Johnston up.)



JUMP STANDARDS

Pair 5' high with two pair heavy
cadmium plated Hangers (poles extra)

\$39.95

Hangers for nominal 4" x 4", per pair

\$4.95

Freight prepaid in Continental USA
if payment accompanies order.

VACATION INDUSTRIES

1401 S. Dort Hwy., Flint, Mich.

Friday, February 3, 1961

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 36

Mr. Klein Explains

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the first issue of your *The Chronicle of the Horse*. I like it very much and I am sure it will prove very popular with the readers of *The Chronicle of the Horse*.

I noted the letter from Mrs. Barbara and Miss Sue Hilliard re photo identifications. I try very hard, as I am sure all of the photographers do, to get correct names of horses and riders. At *The National* it is more difficult to get correct names, especially in hunt team classes. Every one is very busy.

With hunt teams classes at the National my usual custom is to get to one of the riders of each team before the class and ask this one rider for the names of the riders and possibly the horses. This is how I arrived at the name of the wrong rider.

Wishing you and your magazine the best for the years ahead, I am,

Sincerely,
Carl Klein

43 W. 55th St.
New York, N. Y.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

worth's favored *Prove It* to an impressive four and one-half lengths victory over Kerr Stable's *Prince Blessed*. Kerr Stable's *Grey Eagle* took third money, giving that stable \$50,000 out of the pot. C. V. Whitney's *Tompson* was fourth. T. V. Lark, the other supplementary entry finished sixth. The winner's time for the 1 1/4 miles was 2.01 over a fast track.

Prove It is a bay colt, by **Endeavour II-Time* to Khal, by **Khaled*, bred by Mr. Ellsworth. M. A. Tenney saddled *Prove It* and will help out with the spending of the \$93,370, value of the purse to the winner. In his last outing at Santa Anita, Jan. 14, *Prove It* won the San Fernando Stakes.

Fair Grounds

A small field of six 3-year-old fillies contested for the \$10,000 added purse of the six furlongs *Thelma Stakes* at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

W. D. Bernhardt's *Witherite*, ridden by J. Heckmann, won the race by two and one-half lengths over L & L Stable's *Witchbird*. *Witherite* stumbled at the 70 yard pole but recovered under the able handling of jockey Heckmann. She was the odds-on favorite. Brandywine Stable's *First Sitting* was third and R. H. Raines' *High Gravity*, fourth. The winning time was 1.13 4/5.

37

Witherite is a chestnut filly, by Ky. Colonel-*Wither Wander*, by *Eight Thirty*, bred by Mrs. H. Fortuna. D. Womeldorf trains her. The value to the winner was \$8,350.

Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

Atlantic States. Warm air caressed our chilled forms and the enervating influence of sheer comfort drugged us into the peace of a waking dream.

And the favorite won the first race.

Ambrosia and Stuff

Succulent viands were available for those who wished them, and quantities of old Maryland, Kentucky, and Scotch nectar were within easy reach of all.

Amazing though it may seem, nearly all the teams got through. One, which made a wrong turn on the Freeway, went to Laurel, but set a new course and arrived in time for the third event.

On the homeward trip the expedition was voted a rousing success but a tough day for players - even a superior hand-capper.

The reason I've become agnostic about the Abominable Snowman is that such a creature would be crazy to continue haunting the Himalayas, when he could enjoy the winter at Bowie in sheer comfort. It doesn't make sense, that's all.

★ MIDAS

HYPERION

BAY, 1942

COIN OF THE REALM

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{ SELENE

{ PHALARIS

{ PLACK

BEST SON OF HYPERION

Standing in Virginia

CHECK THE RECORD!

*MIDAS Stakes winner at 2 and at 3; also 2nd to Dante in THE DERBY.
Second on the 3-Year-Old FREE HANDICAP.

*MIDAS is the sire of 23 Stakes winners including SYBIL'S NEPHEW
(2nd on FREE HANDICAP), MONARCH MORE, *MIDONTRIAL,
GILDED HOUR, MIDWEST, PRECIOUS HOARD, etc.

*MIDAS from his first American crop his winners include the good
allowance winner GOLDEN SIXTIES.

FEE: \$750 Live Foal

NORTH HILL FARM

Milton Ritzenberg
Berryville, Va.

In the Country



STEINKRAUS-ZIEGLER

Miss Helen Martin Ziegler, daughter of Mrs. William Ziegler Jr. of Great Island, Noroton, Conn., and 510 Park Avenue, New York, and the late Mr. Ziegler, was married on December 29th to Mr. William Clark Steinkraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman William Steinkraus of Westport, Conn., in Mrs. Ziegler's home in Noroton.

Mrs. Steinkraus is a graduate of the Nightingale-Bamford School and attended Columbia University. She is on the staff of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York. She is president of the Matilda Ziegler Publishing Company for the Blind, Inc.

Mr. Steinkraus attended Brunswick School, was graduated from Yale and is with the Stone and Webster Securities Corporation. He is captain of the U. S. Equestrian Jumping Team.

COTTAGE RAKE

Cottage Rake, one of Ireland's great steeplechasers of modern times, winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup for three years in a row (1948-1950) recently died in Fermoy, County Cork, at the age of 21. Not trained until he was six years old, he won the Irish Cesarewitch on the flat before starting over jumps.

POLO UMPIRE'S MIKE

Pat Connors, general manager for the last eight years of Chicago's Indoor-Outdoor Polo Corporation, equips his polo umpires and referees with a wireless microphone around the neck into which they announce the foul and penalty calls to the scorekeeper who in turn puts the news on the public address system.

A.H.S.A. JUMPER COURSE DESIGNERS CONTEST

At the annual convention of the American Horse Shows Association at Houston, Texas, the award for the A.H.S.A. Jumper Course Designers Contest was presented by Mrs. William C. Cox, co-donor of the trophy with Mr. Cox, to Solon Max Palmer of New Jersey, designer of class 75, F.E.I. Jumper Stake at the Junior Essex Troop Show of 1960.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA HUNT COUNTRY

- (1) A lovely farm 214 acres. Attractive house. Large barn. \$90,000.
- (2) A most attractive house with outstanding view and 130 acres. More land available. \$115,000.
- (3) An outstanding farm. 655 acres with lovely house. 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms. 4 1/2 baths. \$125,000.
- (4) A cattle farm of 628 acres. Attractive house, cattle barns and silos. Price \$125,000.
- (5) A lovely house. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. 220 acres. Barns and silos. \$75,000.

CHARLES G. TURNER, THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON STATE

HUNTER AND JUMPER ASS'N.

The hunter and jumper general meeting took on the form of a Christmas Party which was held on December 20th at the Sterling Stables Club Room. The meeting was sandwiched in between the pot-luck dinner and the Christmas tree festivities. The following were chosen to serve for 1961. President Charles Corbin, Vice Wilson Clark, Treasurer H. E. Hatcher, Recording Secretary Naida Whittaker, Show Secretary Helen Chapman, Zone Representative Evelyn Huff, Junior Representations Jeannie Rogge and Noel Commercee.

Observer



(Left) - W. J. Barney, Jr., retiring President of the National Horse Show offering his presidential desk to Walter B. Devereux, the new President, elected at the annual meeting.

NEWBURY BUYS MY AUTHORITY

Miss Inez Fischer-Credo writes from the Pebble Beach Stables, Pebble Beach, California: - "I have just sold my six-year-old Thoroughbred gelding My Authority to Miss Jessica Newberry of Au Sable Forks, New York, as a Grand Prix Dressage prospect. My Authority, Canadian-bred, is by the Argentine sire *Sunny Day out of Spun Wine. I bought him as a three-year-old off the racetrack. He won all the Model-Classes he was entered for in his first season and in 1960, at his first attempt at Dressage, won 6 firsts and 2 seconds in 8 starts in A and B Dressage tests as well as winning the British Columbia Hack-Champion award for the whole year. He is a brown, 16.1 h.h., an excellent mover and should have quite a future before him."

BARON DE TRANNOY

Baron de Trannoy, a Major General of the Belgian Cavalry, Honorary President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, Honorary Member of the International Olympic Committee, President of the Royale Belgian Federation of Equestrian Sports, etc., etc., recently died in Brussels at the age of 80.

PONY PRESCRIPTION

A certain young equestrienne with considerable horse show success, was very nervously contemplating her solo part in the school Christmas pageant. When reminded that she had received trophies surrounded by the accompanying fanfare in some of the largest rings in the country and was then not nervous - her reply "But I had my pony with me then." S.E.W.

BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York

VIRGINIA

- A Brick Home, \$25, 2 Bath-Servants qtrs.-about 60 Acres with stable and cottage in Hunt Country
- B 200 Acre Farm near Warrenton-modern home gas heat, stabling, barns, cottages and 2 ponds-\$100,000.
- C Horse Farm-125 Acres, stone home with frame wing, cottage, stables, white plank fencing, 2 ponds-\$80,000. In Hunt Country.
- D 1200 Acre Cattle Farm-modern home, full line of farm buildings, river frontage-Write for Brochure

Ian S. Montgomery & Co., Realtor, Warrenton, Virginia

HOUNDS JOIN THE RACES

There was an amusing incident at Newbury races on Saturday, January 21st. While the nine runners were at the post for the amateur riders' steeplechase, part of the Craven Hunt pack suddenly appeared on the bottom bend. Without any sign of huntsman or field, they cast around for some time despite the efforts of a policeman on a bicycle to move them, and finally followed the line into a nearby copse.

Some fifteen minutes late the runners then came under starter's orders, only for there to be a false start.

But this was not all. During the next event, a hurdle race, some of the hounds reappeared and started to pursue the runners. Taking a short cut, two of them passed the last horse and to the cheers of the crowd jumped the last flight of hurdles and went on to pass the winning post. They then evidently decided that honour was satisfied, and disappeared for good.

P. T. - C



At the annual meeting of the U. S. Equestrian Team, Houston, Texas, Jan. 14, (l. to r.): Bertalan de Nemethy, coach of the jumping team; Whitney Stone, President, and Gen. F. F. Wing, Jr., Executive Vice President.

(Darling Photo)

IRISH HUNT MASTER IN THE CONGO

Jovial Commandant Brian McGuirk is the first Master to go into active service with Irish troops as part of the United Nations forces in the Congo. He is second in command of the 34th Battalion. He is Master of the Curragh Beagles and in fact is a Founder Member, and the best company that I know of in the field. These Curragh officers are enthusiastic huntsmen and are welcomed everywhere. Another such is Lt-Col. Gene O'Neill, who is commanding officer of the 34th. He is Cadet Master at the Curragh and likes to see his young officers take active parts in the Hunts. Ex pupils of Knockbeg College, Carlow, one of their contemporaries is Captain Olly Walsh, an ex secretary of the Show Jumping Association of Ireland. Let's hope conditions in Africa allow some sport to be enjoyed: It could happen, too.

P. deB. O'B.

MODERN MIRACLE

Jill and Larry, very young, had a sad ceremony and buried a very dead squirrel. The following day they returned to the scene of the burial and did a bit of digging - only to find the very dead body gone.

Came racing to the stable to announce - "Now we believe in Jesus being raised from the dead, cause our squirrel is gone -"

Said a voice from the depths of a stall - "Lawd a mercy - the dogs done raised him."

L. B. C.

C. R. PARSONS

C. R. Parsons, stud manager for William Hill's Sezincote Stud in Gloucestershire and his Whitsbury Manor Stud in Hampshire, England, recently visited Central Kentucky accompanied by Joseph T. Donahue of New York City, formerly credit manager of the late Col. E. R. Bradley's gambling establishment at Palm Beach, Florida, and more recently (1951) the importer from Ireland of the stallion *High Bandit, now standing at P. W. Salmen's Crimson King Farm near Lexington, Ky.

RUSSELL AND NOYES

Mrs. Howard Russell and Miss Claire Noyes, who this summer are opening the North Fork Riding Camp near Purcellville, Virginia, hold number one ratings in riding from the Division of Girls and Women's Sports of the National Education Association. The first is the current chairman of the DGWS Riding Committee, the second a former Chairman.

TEELA-WOOKET THE HORSEBACK CAMPS

Roxbury, Vermont

Wishes To Announce Its 1961 Season

June 26th to July 2nd inclusive Teela-Wooket will conduct its Annual Schools of Equitation and Archery.

July 4th to August 28th the facilities of the camp are reserved for girls six to sixteen years of age. The Program will include riding, land and water sports, camping trips and two months of fun and adventure. Outstanding instruction for beginners, intermediate and advanced riders. Beginners' mounts, hunters and jumpers. The rate is \$400-\$550. There are no extras, and the outfit may be rented. Also Idlewild for Boys.

For complete information write:

MR. & MRS. A. L. HAYDEN

Box 156C, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

MARTINI AND ROSSI TROPHIES

At the annual convention of the American Horse Shows Association in Houston, Texas, Mr. Frank Coates presented the Martini and Rossi trophies, based on sportsmanship, to the Horseman of the Year, namely Jimmy Williams of California and Kathy Kusner of Virginia. It is interesting to note that Miss Kusner had previously received the Martini and Rossi trophy for the leading lady point-to-point rider of 1960.

SIR WILLIAM PIGOTT-BROWN

A sensation among amateur steeplechase jockeys in England is the 19-year-old Sir William Pigott-Brown, Bart. He started out the season by riding ten winners out of 14 mounts. After leaving Eton he went to Australia where he rode works and learned a lot about riding a given distance in a given time. He is currently learning training at the Berkshire stables of Frank Cundell, starting at the bottom like any other stable lad.

THE LIGHT HORSE BREEDS

by John W. Patten

This new book has full information, with some 300 photographs from 20 countries, on the primary light (and miniature breeds)-15 in all, and The United States Equestrian Team.

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STAKES WINNERS



MIGHTY FAIR, b. f., 1958, by Decorated-Fairy Mist, by *Rico Monte -The filly's owned by A. J. Crevolin, her breeder; she won the La Centinela Stakes at Santa Anita. (Santa Anita Photo)



YORKY, b. c., 1957, by Bull Lea-Waynoka, by War Admiral, winner of the Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah. His owner-breeder is Calumet Farm. (Hialeah Photo)



PROVE IT, b. c., 1957, by *Endeavour II-Time to Khal, by *Khaled, winner of Santa Anita's San Fernando Handicap, owned and bred by R. C. Ellsworth. (Santa Anita Photo)



TABOO, gr. f., 1957, by Native Dancer-Evening Mist, by Eight Thirty, bred by Mrs. J. W. Hanes, winner of the 1st Division of the Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita. She is owned by R. Lowe. (Santa Anita Photo)



F. W. Hooper's homebred **CROZIER**, b. f., 1958, by *My Babu-Miss Olympia, by Olympia, winner of Hialeah's Hibiscus Stakes. (Hialeah Photo)



HET'S PET, b. f., 1958, by All Blue-Aunt Het, by *Khaled, bred by G. J. Martin, Georgia J. Martin and W. F. Zagar, winner of Santa Anita's Santa Ynez Stakes. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eyraud. (Santa Anita Photo)

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